

The Weather

Occasional rain or drizzle. A little colder east. Cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Rain or snow likely Sunday, possibly beginning southwest and extreme west tonight.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 296

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, January 25, 1958

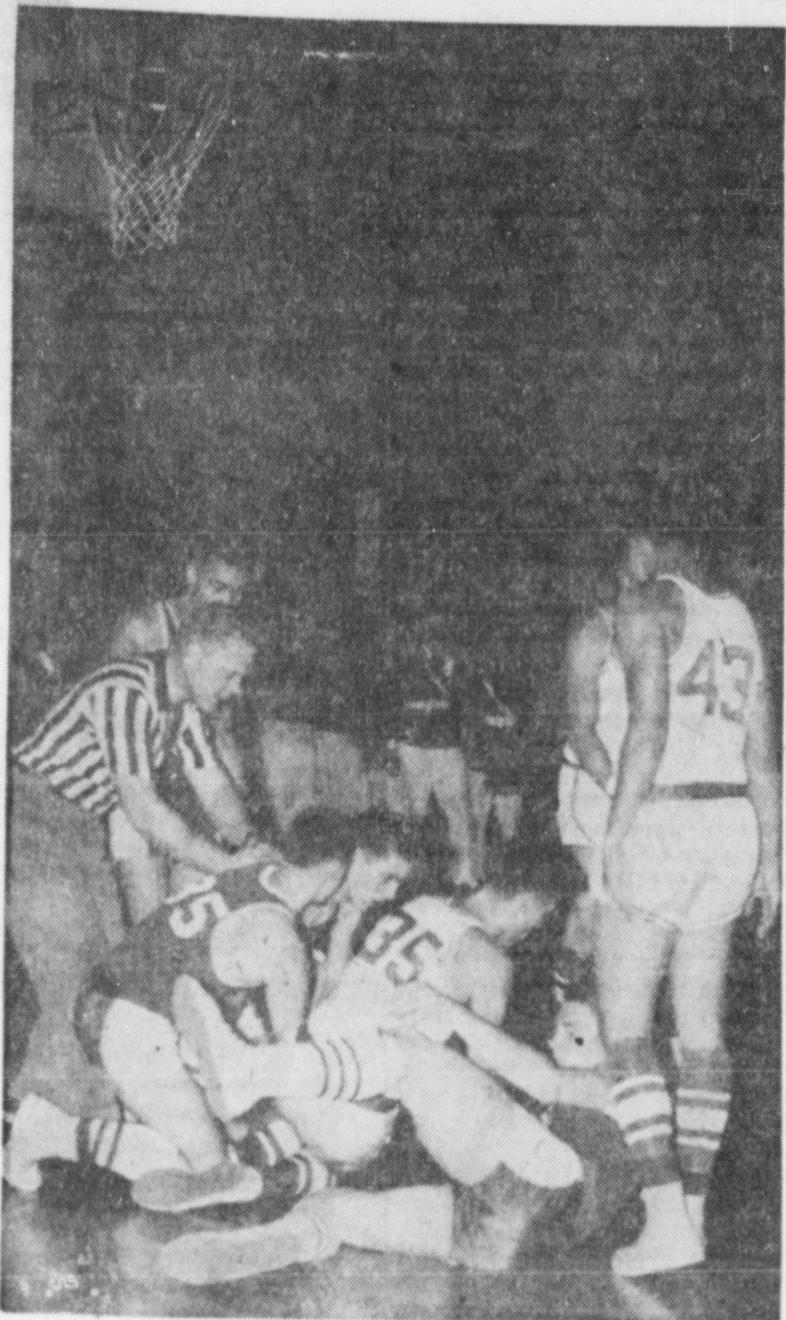
10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased ^{WPA} service on state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593 News office—9701



Fast Action

DOWN IN HEAP goes Bloomingburg's Jim Hidy after a quick turn, with teammates and opponents alike trailing after him. The Record-Herald camera caught this action in a blistering ball game on the Bloomingburg floor Friday night as Jeffersonville's Tigers nipped the Bulldogs, 54-47, to snatch first place in the Fayette County League race. Hidy's brother, Don, wears the dark No. 35 in the picture above, while the white 35 is worn by Joel McDonald of Jeff. Standing at left is Kenny Anderson, while Mike Evans is between Hidy and McDonald. No. 43 is Jim Smith. See Sports Page for game details.

24 Jackson Men Felled By Gas Fumes

JACKSON (Pa)—Gas from a blast furnace overcame 24 men Friday night. One fell from a platform and fractured his skull.

Of the 24, only seven were hospitalized, including Chris Williams, 30, of Jackson, reported in critical condition after a 15-foot fall. The others were treated at hospitals and released.

It happened at the Interlake Iron Corp. plant here as an outdoor blast furnace, recently overhauled, was being put back into operation.

Gen. Supt. J. A. MacMillan said about a half-dozen workers were standing on a platform made of pipe and framework, 15 feet above the ground. The pipe carried the furnace gas to a stove and boiler.

As a valve was turned, allowing the gas to flow through the pipe, some of it escaped and overcame the workers.

Other employees rushed to the rescue and they too were overcome, MacMillan said.

The gas, containing carbon monoxide fumes, was thick enough to overcome workers in the open air.

The last two men on the platform had to be removed by firemen using protective masks.

Those overcome were treated with oxygen at the scene and later sent to hospitals at Gallipolis and nearby Oak Hill.

Unfrocked Priest Gets Life Sentence

NANCY, France (Pa)—Guy Desnoyers, 37, a former parish priest, was convicted today of killing his young mistress and her unborn child. He was sentenced to life at hard labor.

The jury deliberated an hour and 35 minutes. The prosecution had asked the death penalty.

The unfrocked priest told the court he recognized "all the faults for which I am blamed."

He added that, although defrocked, he remained a priest "and shall know how to atone."

Witnesses testified that he had forced Regine Fays shortly before she was to give birth to his child.

U. S. Latin Policy Change Is Urged

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Pa)—Ambassador to the United States Victor Andrade of Bolivia says this country must change its Latin American policies to meet changing conditions.

Andrade said U. S. earnings on Latin American investments in one year approximate all that has been given or loaned to Latin America since 1945. Increased economic aid to Latin America, he said, "would be what the financiers call a capital plant investment."

Engineer Union Under Fire in Senate Probe

CIO-AFL Prodded To Clean Up Outfit After Disclosures

WASHINGTON (Pa)—The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee prodded the AFL-CIO today for fast action to clean up the operating Engineers Union.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) sent the labor federation a transcript of testimony in which union members denounced officials of the union's San Francisco and Long Island, N. Y., locals.

In four days of testimony, the Senate committee has heard witnesses charge officials of San Francisco Local 3 with misuse of thousands of dollars of union funds. Other witnesses accused officials of Long Island Local 138 of taking payoffs from employers, dictatorial methods, beatings, and frameups against members who opposed them.

McClellan practically wrung from William C. Dekoning Jr., the Long Island local's president, a promise to "do everything in my power" to reinstate three ousted members of the local who had challenged his rule.

AFTER THE hearing, Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy conferred with Dekoning. He quoted the union chief as "willing to straighten out anything the committee thought should be changed, subject to the union's constitution." Kennedy said he didn't know what that meant.

Recessing the hearing until Monday, McClellan held all concerned under continuing subpoena.

McClellan ordered Dekoning to report in 10 days what he has done to reinstate ousted union members William Wilkens, Walter Miller and John Dekoning, a cousin of the local president.

Wilkens and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Peter Batalias, another dissident member of the Long Island local, testified that six "strong arm men" beat him into unconsciousness because he offered a motion at a 1955 meeting to retire members vote.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Shortridge stepped up to Stiltner, with a black eye and face cut, got some satisfaction when the judge gave Shortridge a one-year jail term for contempt of court and also bound him to the grand jury on the stolen property charge.

'Lawyer' Is Shy On Proper Ethics

PORSCMOUTH (Pa)—At a preliminary hearing Friday before Judge Lowell Thompson, John Shortridge, 27, was acting as his own attorney on a charge of receiving stolen property.

The court gave him permission to question a witness, Donald Stiltner, 39, onetime friend of the defendant.

Shortridge stepped up to Stiltner, with a black eye and face cut, got some satisfaction when the judge gave Shortridge a one-year jail term for contempt of court and also bound him to the grand jury on the stolen property charge.

Classical Music Poor For Mental Patients

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Pa)—Mood music has it all over classical for soothing mental patients waiting to take shock treatment.

The department of mental hygiene reported today that a study at NAPA State Hospital showed the classics made the patients more confused and hostile.

Rapid Increase in College Enrollments Seen for Ohio

COLUMBUS (Pa)—The Ohio Commission on Education Beyond the High School predicts a 1970 college enrollment of 174,922, nearly double 1958's probable figure.

The fourth in a series of open letters, issued by the commission Friday, said studies show full-time enrollment in 1956 was 96,113 and that the figure will probably jump to 99,183 this year.

In order to meet the increased needs, said Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University and chairman of the commission, "facilities of all kinds must be increased and new institutions must be more widely distributed in the state than they are now."

The letter gave these as some of the conclusions reached by the commission:

"It is assumed privately financed institutions will increase enrollment over the next 10-year period, within the limits of their resources and policies. Provisions for student aid should help insure a flow of gifted students to both independent and public institutions."

"A FORMULA should also be devised to give municipal universities assistance in facing the rapid and inevitable growth in their enrollment."

"State universities should continue to expand and modernize as rapidly as possible for the increasing enrollment."

"Branches of state universities are being established in a number of areas where higher education

facilities do not now exist. At present no state funds are available for the 20 such branches in existence.

"Certain branches by permissive legislation may become community colleges. A plan for financing these in other states is one-third state proposal.

"One proposal to which we have heard no opposition is that several technical institutes and two-year colleges be established immediately in those areas where they are most needed. The commission may recommend that the Legislature appropriate funds to help operate these units."

The letter gave these as some of the conclusions reached by the commission:

"It is assumed privately financed institutions will increase enrollment over the next 10-year period, within the limits of their resources and policies. Provisions for student aid should help insure a flow of gifted students to both independent and public institutions."

"A FORMULA should also be devised to give municipal universities assistance in facing the rapid and inevitable growth in their enrollment."

"State universities should continue to expand and modernize as rapidly as possible for the increasing enrollment."

"Branches of state universities are being established in a number of areas where higher education

facilities do not now exist. At present no state funds are available for the 20 such branches in existence.

"Certain branches by permissive legislation may become community colleges. A plan for financing these in other states is one-third state proposal.

"One proposal to which we have heard no opposition is that several technical institutes and two-year colleges be established immediately in those areas where they are most needed. The commission may recommend that the Legislature appropriate funds to help operate these units."

The letter gave these as some of the conclusions reached by the commission:

"It is assumed privately financed institutions will increase enrollment over the next 10-year period, within the limits of their resources and policies. Provisions for student aid should help insure a flow of gifted students to both independent and public institutions."

"A FORMULA should also be devised to give municipal universities assistance in facing the rapid and inevitable growth in their enrollment."

"State universities should continue to expand and modernize as rapidly as possible for the increasing enrollment."

"Branches of state universities are being established in a number of areas where higher education

facilities do not now exist. At present no state funds are available for the 20 such branches in existence.

"Certain branches by permissive legislation may become community colleges. A plan for financing these in other states is one-third state proposal.

"One proposal to which we have heard no opposition is that several technical institutes and two-year colleges be established immediately in those areas where they are most needed. The commission may recommend that the Legislature appropriate funds to help operate these units."

The letter gave these as some of the conclusions reached by the commission:

"It is assumed privately financed institutions will increase enrollment over the next 10-year period, within the limits of their resources and policies. Provisions for student aid should help insure a flow of gifted students to both independent and public institutions."

"A FORMULA should also be devised to give municipal universities assistance in facing the rapid and inevitable growth in their enrollment."

"State universities should continue to expand and modernize as rapidly as possible for the increasing enrollment."

"Branches of state universities are being established in a number of areas where higher education

Civilian Patriots Backing New Venezuelan Regime

U.S.-Soviet Swap Of Solons Talked

WASHINGTON (Pa)—Two senators today approved a reported proposal that members of Congress and the Russian Supreme Soviet exchange visits to watch each other at work.

It was understood the proposal was made to Vice President Nixon by Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin in an unusual 40-minute farewell call. Zarubin is returning to Moscow next week. He is expected to become a deputy foreign minister.

In the absence of any official confirmation, there were indications Nixon and State Department officials were favorably impressed with Zarubin's idea.

Swapping of legislative delegations would require approval of Congress as well as the State Department.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he is "very favorable" to the idea of exchanging delegations from Congress and the Russian Parliament.

"I think an extension of cultural and other exchanges with Russia would promote better understanding," he said.

McClellan ordered Dekoning to report in 10 days what he has done to reinstate ousted union members William Wilkens, Walter Miller and John Dekoning, a cousin of the local president.

Wilkens and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Shortridge stepped up to Stiltner, with a black eye and face cut, got some satisfaction when the judge gave Shortridge a one-year jail term for contempt of court and also bound him to the grand jury on the stolen property charge.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Portuguese and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Portuguese and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Portuguese and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Portuguese and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Portuguese and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Portuguese and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Portuguese and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise he will not be tried by the union on charges of crossing a picket line. He called the charges a frameup to silence him. Skura swore he was 12 miles away at the time of the alleged crossing. A committee aide, Jerome Adelman, said he confirmed this.

Portuguese and John Dekoning had joined fellow unionists in testifying about goon tactics, payroll padding, payoffs, and employers voting in union meetings. They also charged that former convicts had received a membership privilege—the right to vote—denied most other local members.

Charles Skura, another member of the local's reform faction, won a promise

New Practices Revolutionize Farming

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, prepared by Dr. W. C. Heinz, president of the Dr. Heinz Co., Inc., Bloomingburg feed plant, was the basis of his talk before the Washington C. H. Rotar y Club last Tuesday. Believ i n g that it will be of interest to farmers throughout The Record-Herald circulation area, we ask ed his permission to reprint it here.

By DR. W. C. HEINZ
I wonder how many of us here today realize the tremendous changes that have taken place in our agricultural picture since World War II. We read and hear a lot about the revolutionary changes in our farm programs, our over production, the migrations from the farm and the various opinions about farm values. Those of us who are engaged in agricultural services must of course analyze the changes taking place and the future trends so that we can serve more efficiently in our own particular field.

Down through the history of civilization man has been plagued with famine, pestilence and the problem of subsistence... chiefly associated with a shortage of foodstuffs.

In a short period of 20 years this nation has learned to raise enough grain to produce sufficient meat, milk and eggs to provide abundant food for its own people, as well as supplying many of the food deficit areas of the world with American farm products for adequate diet. Our people are among the best fed in the world.

On the other hand, our potential enemies, the communist nations of Soviet Russia and China need our foodstuffs urgently. Their number one problem is to provide sufficient food to feed their teeming millions and to prevent widespread malnutrition and discontent.

MUCH IS WRITTEN about our shrinking farm population due to migration to the cities for more gainful employment. Also, a lot much of our farm land is being developed into subdivisions for our growing industries and expanding cities. Some of this may be true but here is a very significant fact:

With less land under cultivation in 1957 than ever before and despite acreage controls and soil bank restrictions we had one of the highest yields of farm crops in our history. Also the highest yield per acre. This shows our tremendous agricultural potential and our efficiency.

Land values continue at high levels and will remain so as long as the yield per acre from our soil pays an equitable return on capital and labor invested... and the dollar remains inflated in value. Farm operations are not expected to yield tremendous profits, neither do gilt edge bonds. But good land, like good bonds supports the dollar and provides security for those who own them.

Farm prices have maintained themselves very well during the current business recession, especially the prices of livestock, milk and eggs. There is no reason why this should not continue for the immediate future, unless large quantities of surplus grain are dumped on open markets.

So far as the national economy is concerned our planned road building and home building programs during the spring should help to correct our present recession. Also lower interest rates will help.

OHIO'S FERTILE farmland will always command premium prices because we are the first and nearest agricultural state to the large population areas of the east and the grain deficit sections of the east and south. The diversification of industry and agriculture in Ohio and productive Fayette County underwrite the future growth and welfare of our people.

Now the feed and grain business, of which I have been a part for many years, is very close to actual farm operations and we get a good perspective of what is taking place. When we came to Fayette County ten years ago after a disastrous fire in Cincinnati, we shipped 75 per cent of our feed by railroad freight to eastern livestock and poultry sections. The remaining 25 per cent moved by truck in Ohio, Indiana, northern Kentucky and West Virginia.

Today it is reversed and we ship 75 per cent by trucks into adjacent areas and about 25 per

cent by rail. Our truck business continues to grow in areas where we make one day or overnight rail gate delivery. Quick service is necessary today. Railroad shipments are slow and costly. It takes a week to ten days to move a car into some east coast cities.

The feeding of livestock plays a vital part in the farm economic picture and we feel that the trend in farming will be toward specialization. The farmer who specializes in livestock production will maintain a high level efficiency in breeding stock selection, feeding and management. He will make full use of labor-saving machinery, new type rations in one convenient package rather than several different feed ingredients. He will produce meat type animals to meet modern consumer demand for less fat and less waste. He will keep his stock free of worms with tested self - feed wormer pellets. He will produce meat faster and cheaper on a cost per pound basis.

More grain will definitely be marketed through livestock because of lower parity prices and reduced government support of farm prices and income.

WE LOOK for farm machinery to become larger, more complex and perform a greater variety of labor-saving jobs. Take the combine, for instance, which we have been using for small grains. Now a picker head has been installed and it is used to pick corn. Would it not be feasible to add a crusher to this combine machine to crush the cobs and blow them into a wagon while the shell corn is blown into a second wagon? Just think how much this roughage would be worth in a cattle or lamb feeding program. Also the cobs could be crushed for bedding or to be sold for mulching plants, used for poultry litter or blown back onto the fields and plowed under.

I look for an increase in the use of the picker - sheller and expect more shell corn will be delivered to the elevator to be dried, stored, ground, mixed and pelleted. The complete pellets efficiently balanced into a high energy feed will then be fed to animals in a form that cannot be unbalanced.

The production of dry matter from our forage crops will be stepped up from 1.5 tons per acre to 4 and 5 tons per acre through soil conservation, green manure crops, humus and fertilizer.

There has been a great increase in the use of grass silage. This is good feed because it preserves the vitamins and unknown growth that are completely understood by our nutritionists and agronomists. This feed can be greatly improved.

Bailing hay is a tremendous advance over the old method of loose bailing. However, when we now forage, make into windrows and dry it in the sun we lose as much as 8 per cent protein and over 30 per cent of the vitamins. Here also is room for improvement.

THE PRACTICE of chopping forage crops and putting up silage has disadvantages in that it is so high in moisture and has so much bulk. It is low in total dry matter that contains the nutrients to get maximum results.

F. S. Howlett, chairman of the department of horticulture, Ohio State University and Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, will review research on the effect of various temperature treatments on fruit set of tomatoes.

M. E. Cravens, agricultural econ-

omist with Ohio State and the experiment station, will report on consumer preferences when buying tomatoes.

A trade show featuring products and equipment from 41 companies will be a part of the three-day meeting. Separate sessions also are planned for potato growers and outdoor vegetable growers.

Growers from all the principal greenhouse areas in Ohio and from several nearby states are expected, says E. C. Wittemeyer, Ohio State University Extension horticulturist.

Noel Davis, greenhouse ventilation equipment manufacturer of Chargin Falls, will discuss automation in the greenhouse and James Barrett, representative of a greenhouse supply firm, will report on mechanical ventilation to reduce labor.

A BIG ITEM in the cost of producing greenhouse vegetables is coal. E. D. Benton, field engineer of the Bituminous Coal Institute, Cleveland, will offer some tips on improving the efficiency of heating systems.

L. J. Alexander, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station plant pathologist, will discuss the effect of greenhouse vegetable diseases and crop growth.

F. S. Howlett, chairman of the department of horticulture, Ohio State University and Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, will review research on the effect of various temperature treatments on fruit set of tomatoes.

M. E. Cravens, agricultural econ-

\$5.00 PER HOG

For MoorMan's concentrates with a minimum of grain takes a pig to market weight! MoorMan's powerful combinations of proteins, minerals, vitamins and antibiotic help release maximum pork building power in grain for fast, profitable gains. All available in pellets and meal.

Your MoorMan Man

Stephen D. Sterling

Box 121, Wash. C. H., O. Phone Bloomingburg 77302

**BEFORE YOU SELL
YOUR HOGS
CHECK WITH THE
UNION STOCKYARDS**

PHONE 56272

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday

(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

**AUCTION SALE
EACH WEDNESDAY**

On All Species Of Livestock

-- AUCTION --

Next Consignment Sale

of

Farm Machinery And
Miscellaneous Equipment

LONDON, OHIO (STATE ROUTE 42)

Wednesday February 5
11:00 A. M.

Farmers - Dealers Bring Anything
You Wish To Sell, New or Used

G. HAROLD FLAX

London, O. Phone UL-22255

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 25, 1957

Washington C. H., Ohio

an outstanding recovery in December.

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Pellets feed down easily and prevent waste at the feeder.

Pellets speed up digestive processes.

Pellets cut down storage space and save labor in handling.

Pellets increase gains, improve feed efficiency and step up profits.

NOW IN SUMMING UP this broad subject which I have so briefly touched we must take into account that the present administration is committed to a reduction of parity and lower support programs. This will encourage many grain producers to raise and feed livestock.

Our feeding practices will be geared to produce more lean meat and less fat.

We will produce more short-leaf cattle on pelleted rations supplemented with hormones for faster, more efficient, gains.

There will be continuous expansion in the size of our farms to larger units, but there will always be family farms where efficient operation will provide a profitable and pleasant way of life. Also many of the industrial workers who live in rural areas will continue to raise livestock and poultry to supplement their income and supply their table.

Machinery will become more complex, more costly and save more man hours.

Migration from the farm will continue.

Population growth will also increase agricultural production.

Farm grains will be improved in feeding value by the continuation of nutrition advances and high use of antibiotics, hormones, chemicals, animal fat, extra calories.

The removal of worms from cattle, sheep and swine with self-wormer pellets will grow in use. Good feed in wormy hogs is like a hole in a gas tank. It leaks away and it is so simple to prevent.

The major portion of our livestock feeds will be pelleted, handled in bulk and fed in convenient self-feeders.

Forage crops will produce valuable feeds through improved harvesting, storing and feeding systems with less labor and less cash outlay.

Now I'm not sure whether we can put as many satellites into space as some other nation, but I'm very, very sure that the American farmers can out-produce any people in the world. Our farms are the food basket in peace times and our secret, most powerful, weapon in war.

So as Tennyson has said: "Be Not The Last To Accept The New Nor Be The First To Discard The Old."

Each pellet is a balanced ration... animals cannot unbalance it. Pellets assure proper daily intake of vitamins, minerals, antibiotic, hormones, chemicals, animal fat and other pre-mixed ingredients, as well as protein, fat and fiber.

Pellets feed down easily and prevent waste at the feeder.

Pellets speed up digestive processes.

Pellets cut down storage space and save labor in handling.

Pellets increase gains, improve feed efficiency and step up profits.

**Fayette County Girl
At Landrace Meeting**

A Fayette County girl and her mother were among the honor guests at last week's annual meeting of the American Landrace Association in Springfield, Ill.

Miss Gloria Cleland was given a place in the spotlight as Ohio Pork Queen. Her mother, Mrs. Lee Cleland, of near Bloomingburg, accompanied her to the convention, which was highlighted by a report that Landrace hog registrations increased 97 per cent last year to bring the total up to 23,571.

The report also noted that "this tremendous expansion makes Landrace the fastest growing swine breed in America and the third largest breed in the nation at the present time."

Membership in the association, the report said, increased 87 per cent last year and now totals 2,231 member-breeders in 35 states, Canada and Hawaii.

The four major Landrace breeders in Fayette County are Cleland, Paint Twp., and K. K. Knox, E. E. Jenkins and Dr. R. D. Little all of Jefferson Twp.

Foods Fair instead of giving away samples.

SOYBEAN STOCKS on farms record at 188 million bushels in January (13 per cent above last January). Farmers held larger than usual percentage of the record 1957 production. Total production in 1957 estimated at 480 million bushels. Most beans were harvested by Jan. 1 although there were a few exceptions.

POTENTIAL layers on farms in January were down 6 per cent from year earlier in U. S. For 11 corn belt states the sheep and lambs on feed Jan. 1 were 1 per cent less than year ago but 5 per cent more than Jan. 1, 1956. In Ohio, sheep and lambs on feed are down 6 per cent from year ago and down nearly 9 per cent from 1956.

AVERAGE WEEKLY over time was 2 hours in December. This is 1.1 hours less than a year ago. At the end of 1957 unemployment amounted to 5.2 per cent of the labor force (seasonally adjusted rate). This compared with around a 4 per cent average for the last 2 years.

RETAIL SALES in U. S. during 1957 exceeded the record high of 1956 by 5 per cent. This is in terms of dollar values. Total retail sales fared somewhat better than department store sales in spite of the fact that department stores made

more agricultural production.

Farm grains will be improved in feeding value by the continuation of nutrition advances and high use of antibiotics, hormones, chemicals, animal fat, extra calories. The removal of worms from cattle, sheep and swine with self-wormer pellets will grow in use. Good feed in wormy hogs is like a hole in a gas tank. It leaks away and it is so simple to prevent.

Now I'm not sure whether we can put as many satellites into space as some other nation, but I'm very, very sure that the American farmers can out-produce any people in the world. Our farms are the food basket in peace times and our secret, most powerful, weapon in war.

So as Tennyson has said: "Be Not The Last To Accept The New Nor Be The First To Discard The Old."

ARMBRUST
Concrete Products
& Building Supplies
Phone 56911

USE CONCRETE TILE

FARM LOANS
— SINCE 1917 —
LONG TERM
LOW INTEREST RATE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
OFFICE 2-2791
RES. 3-4701
The FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSN.
RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy.-Treas.
323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

PAY YOURSELF A PROFIT
with
MARIETTA SILO
- the farm silo that pays for itself.
CALL ME FOR FACTS, NOW!
RALPH L. STRAHLER
Wayne St. Bloomingburg
Phone 77336

**NEW torsion frame for
SMOOTH, LEVEL
DISKING**
in any soil

**McCormick No. 37 Wheel-Controlled
Tandem Disk Harrow... sizes to 14 feet**

* Fast, safe transport on wheels
* Wheels provide positive depth control
* Semi-rigid frame flexes to let gangs follow ground surface closely
* Weight and strength for maximum penetration in tough soils
* Adjustable rear gangs

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

DENTON'S "KNOWN for SERVICE"
851 COLUMBUS AVE.
Phone 2569

Here's a disk harrow that combines the leveling action of a rigid-frame harrow with the ground-following action of a flexible harrow. The result is smooth, level disking under all conditions... made possible by the semi-rigid torsion frame that maintains uniform down pressure on the gangs, holds the disks to the ground, and provides uniform penetration even in hard, rocky, or uneven ground.

COME IN... find out about all the new work-saving, time-saving features of this hydraulically-controlled, tandem disk harrow.

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 25, 1958 3



NEW STATE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT — A. R. Rankin, Jasper Township, should know whereof he speaks as the new president of the Ohio Commercial Swine Producers Assn. First of all, he has been raising hogs for nearly a quarter of a century with his father, Roy Rankin, on their 183-acre farm. Besides, he is strictly a "commercial" or "market" hog producer. Right now he is sending around 400 cross-breds a year to market. He prefers a cross of Hampshire, Yorkshire and Duroc. Rankin was elected by the state association Thursday at Urbana. He is now vice president of the Fayette County association. The Record-Herald photographer snapped this picture of him while he was feeding his pigs.

Beef Promotion Plan To Be Discussed

Fayette County Cattle Breeder Featured Speaker at Convention

A Fayette County cattleman, who devised a method of "selective breeding" for his Hereford herd to develop families (through blood line records) for fast growth and economical gains, will deliver one of the principal addresses at the annual meeting of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn. meeting next Thursday in the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

While Robert C. Haigler, whose farm is on the Seldana Rd. north of Bloomingburg, said he will not go into this phase of his own operations in his president's address, it is a foregone conclusion that he will have to describe it many times personally to other cattlemen during the convention, because the plan worked out by him and his father, Charles Haigler, about 10 years ago has been watched with interest by breeders.

A chain store representative, a congressman, a business analyst and a college professor also will speak to the cattle feeders at their meeting.

W. E. Fitzgibbon, Cincinnati, chain store meat merchandiser will speak on "The Retailer Looks at Future Beef Merchandising and Sales" and Rep. William R. Poage of Texas, will give a progress report on beef promotion legislation at the morning session following Haigler's address.

In the afternoon, T. J. Obal, Michigan business analyst, will speak on "The Business Climate in Commerce and Industry" and Prof. C. C. Culverston of Iowa State College will discuss the value of high moisture in cattle feeding.

HAIGLER said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

He said he will incorporate in his talk some of the salient features of a letter he sent to association members two months ago.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

During this time, he wrote, farm income was declining and that this created the farm problem that resulted in legislation, which often

IFYE Alumni Organized

COLUMBUS — Records of the International Farm Youth Exchange program, designed to promote better understanding and cooperation among youth of many Ohioans who have gone overseas in the past eight years under the program, Beatrice Cleveland, Ohio IFYE project leader, said.

The Ohio IFYE alumni met in Columbus this month to elect officers for their group. Harvey Warrick of Darke County is the new chairman of the IFYE Alumni Organization. Warrick was a representative to Austria in 1951.

The vice chairman, Harold Rittenhouse, is from Delaware County. His trip was to India in 1953.

Mrs. Carl Ruff, the former Jean Sittler and wife of the Union County associate agent, was elected secretary. Mrs. Ruff was once the home economics agent in Columbiana County. She was an IFYE to Norway in 1953.

The purpose of the IFYE Alumni Organization is to assist with the Ohio IFYE program. It is in charge of orientation of delegates, promotion for talks describing visits to the foreign countries; it helps raise funds and serves as an advisory group to the IFYE program, explains Miss Cleveland.

Disciples of Gutenberg made in Lyon, France, a center for printing in the Renaissance, Gutenberg was inventor of the modern printing system.



PRINCESS SANDRA SCOTT

Dairy Princess To Get Spotlight At Dayton Meeting

The American Dairy Princess and Will A. Foster will share starring roles at the banquet of the National Dairy Council in Dayton next Tuesday.

The princess, Miss Sandra Sue Stout, will be making her initial appearance in this area. Miss Stout a 5 foot and 5 inch, 120-pound blonde with flashing green eyes was chosen as the dairy princess at the American Dairy Assn. annual contest in October. She has from Piedmont, Okla.

At the NDC meeting, which is in Dayton for the first time, the Diet-Heart Problem and Increasing Consumption of Dairy Foods will receive equal consideration and discussion.

Sharing the spotlight with the top name speakers discussing these problems will be local people.

John Vermilya, associate Montgomery County agent; 4-H club members; Dr. Eugene Barnes of the Dental Assn.; Mrs. Shellhaas, director of cafeterias of the Madison-Trotwood Schools and some third graders; and Dick Marquet, football coach at Wilbur Wright School in Dayton will be on the Tuesday afternoon program.

The will depict with skits and graphic illustrations what Dairy Council's teaching of better nutrition through dairy products has done for them.

Adults and juniors will compete for judging honors in separate divisions, with winners to be announced Feb. 26 at a carcass day program to be held at the Braun Brothers Packing Co. in Troy.

The carcass show, a barrow

show follow-up, will include the carcasses of blue ribbon winners at London, plus the carcasses of animals nominated by other exhibitors.

V. Y. Overture of London will serve as barrow show chairman.

The event is sponsored by the Ohio Swine Growers Council, with member associations including the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn., Ohio Commercial Swine Producers Assn., and the Swine Improvement Assn., of Ohio.

Dairy farmers are being especially invited to attend.

About 90,000 tourists from the United States have booked passage to Sweden in 1958.

Variety Meats' Stretch Dollar

Liver, for Example, Rich in Vitamins

Budget-conscious shoppers find two-layer bargains in variety meats. These meats offer bargains in both price and nutrition. Extension specialists in Marketing Information for Consumers at the Ohio State University, Columbus, recommend such meats as dollar stretchers as well as a source of variety in meal planning.

Variety meats include liver, heart, tongue, kidneys, brains, parts of the meat animal not normally included in the term, red meat.

Take liver, for example. Beef liver, of course, comes from mature cattle. It is somewhat coarser in texture than that of young cattle. It usually costs less, too. Baby beef liver comes from young beef animals. It has a moderately fine, velvety texture, is somewhat more tender than that from mature animals, and is generally more expensive.

Calves liver is from immature cattle, of perhaps, less than one year of age. It has a fine, velvety texture and a very delicate flavor. It, too, is generally moderately priced.

Veal liver comes from the young calf. It has a light color and very fine, velvety texture, and the most delicate flavor of all. It is higher priced than the others, too.

Pork liver costs least of all. It has the most pronounced liver color than any other.

All liver is high in iron content and is also an excellent source of vitamin A and riboflavin. It contains as much protein as regular flavor and is somewhat darker in cuts of meat, and more minerals.

WAYNE CALFNIP MILK REPLACER

- Save milk
- Reduce digestive upsets
- Cut labor costs
- Raise better calves at lower cost

Looks like milk, tastes like milk, yet out-performs milk! Come in and get the latest calf feeding facts.

McDonald & Son
Phone 22191

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS SIDE-TO-SIDE SPLIT LEVEL has 10 rooms, including four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths; three of the rooms are on the lower level, three on the intermediate level and four on the upper level. It requires an 80 ft by 100 ft lot. The square footage is 2,582 including both levels and the garage. The plan, HA11-M, is by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

500 Barrows Aim of Show

Fayette County Girl To Speak as 'Queen'

COLUMBUS — Several hundred of the state's best meat-type hogs will compete for prizes and show ribbons at Ohio's spring barrow show, set for Feb. 22 at the Madison County fairgrounds in London.

Herbert Barnes, Ohio State University Extension animal science specialist, says show officials hope for 500 barrows from 100 exhibitors. Last year 95 exhibitors from 29 counties entered 417 barrows.

An all-Ohio swine banquet at the fairground the evening of Feb. 21 will serve as a prelude to the show. B. P. Sandles, manager of the Clark County fair, and Gloria Cleland of Washington C. H., Ohio Pork Queen, will be there.

This year's show rules are about the same as last year, according to Barnes. One exception is that crossbreds will compete in two classes instead of one, with one champion crossbred to be named.

Barrows will be sold at auction at the close of the judging. Last year 17 packers and livestock market representatives bought the animals for an average of \$2.38 a pound above market price.

The NDC meeting, which is in Dayton for the first time, the Diet-Heart Problem and Increasing Consumption of Dairy Foods will receive equal consideration and discussion.

Sharing the spotlight with the top name speakers discussing these problems will be local people.

John Vermilya, associate Montgomery County agent; 4-H club members; Dr. Eugene Barnes of the Dental Assn.; Mrs. Shellhaas, director of cafeterias of the Madison-Trotwood Schools and some third graders; and Dick Marquet, football coach at Wilbur Wright School in Dayton will be on the Tuesday afternoon program.

The will depict with skits and graphic illustrations what Dairy Council's teaching of better nutrition through dairy products has done for them.

Adults and juniors will compete for judging honors in separate divisions, with winners to be announced Feb. 26 at a carcass day program to be held at the Braun Brothers Packing Co. in Troy.

The carcass show, a barrow

show follow-up, will include the carcasses of blue ribbon winners at London, plus the carcasses of animals nominated by other exhibitors.

V. Y. Overture of London will serve as barrow show chairman.

The event is sponsored by the Ohio Swine Growers Council, with member associations including the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn., Ohio Commercial Swine Producers Assn., and the Swine Improvement Assn., of Ohio.

Dairy farmers are being especially invited to attend.

About 90,000 tourists from the United States have booked passage to Sweden in 1958.

As a possible remedy, he referred to the voluntary self-help plan to promote the sale and consumption of beef instituted by the association, adding that "it is our belief that the American people can be encouraged to eat better and more beef and our livestock will help reduce the surplus."

He pointed out that the Ohio association was instrumental in forming the Ohio Beef Council, a

non-profit corporation, "which will cooperate with councils in other states . . . in the National Beef Council's campaign to promote beef."

However, the plan for voluntary deductions for a fund to promote beef could not be put into effect, he wrote, until the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921 is amended.

He said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

During this time, he wrote, farm income was declining and that this created the farm problem that resulted in legislation, which often

aggravated the problem, being hurriedly written.

Politicians, he wrote, failed to realize that farmers are industrious people and soon the warehouses, built to store products for possible lean years, were full and depressed.

He said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

During this time, he wrote, farm income was declining and that this created the farm problem that resulted in legislation, which often

aggravated the problem, being hurriedly written.

Politicians, he wrote, failed to realize that farmers are industrious people and soon the warehouses, built to store products for possible lean years, were full and depressed.

He said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

During this time, he wrote, farm income was declining and that this created the farm problem that resulted in legislation, which often

aggravated the problem, being hurriedly written.

Politicians, he wrote, failed to realize that farmers are industrious people and soon the warehouses, built to store products for possible lean years, were full and depressed.

He said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

During this time, he wrote, farm income was declining and that this created the farm problem that resulted in legislation, which often

aggravated the problem, being hurriedly written.

Politicians, he wrote, failed to realize that farmers are industrious people and soon the warehouses, built to store products for possible lean years, were full and depressed.

He said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

During this time, he wrote, farm income was declining and that this created the farm problem that resulted in legislation, which often

aggravated the problem, being hurriedly written.

Politicians, he wrote, failed to realize that farmers are industrious people and soon the warehouses, built to store products for possible lean years, were full and depressed.

He said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

During this time, he wrote, farm income was declining and that this created the farm problem that resulted in legislation, which often

aggravated the problem, being hurriedly written.

Politicians, he wrote, failed to realize that farmers are industrious people and soon the warehouses, built to store products for possible lean years, were full and depressed.

He said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

During this time, he wrote, farm income was declining and that this created the farm problem that resulted in legislation, which often

aggravated the problem, being hurriedly written.

Politicians, he wrote, failed to realize that farmers are industrious people and soon the warehouses, built to store products for possible lean years, were full and depressed.

He said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

During this time, he wrote, farm income was declining and that this created the farm problem that resulted in legislation, which often

aggravated the problem, being hurriedly written.

Politicians, he wrote, failed to realize that farmers are industrious people and soon the warehouses, built to store products for possible lean years, were full and depressed.

He said today that, in his address as president of the association, he will review the accomplishments of the association during the past year and outline some of the problems he foresees for the future.

In that letter, he noted the increasing trend to "buy now and pay later" following World War II which went with increased government spending and easier credit.

Many Medical Advances Seen In Years Ahead

Almost all the people in every community are interested in what medicine is doing and what advances are being made from year to year.

This can be attested by the fact that whenever most any group, men or women, get together for social conversation, somebody's illness or their own, or general health conditions, are part of the talk.

With the new year of 1958, all manner of predictions have appeared in one form or another. A significant and interesting prognosis came forth in a recent issue of the American Medical Association Journal, written by Dr. Julian P. Price, a practising physician and an AMA trustee. He forecasts a number of the changes that are expected to take place in medicine, some probably within the next decade, other perhaps within 25 to 30 years.

While a great many people are sincere in their belief that the best care of the sick, as a general rule, has come through the old reliable general practitioner — "the family doctor," there has been a noticeable growing trend toward specialization. Dr. Price's article supports this view.

He contends that there will be an increase in group practices in clinics which are staffed and equipped to furnish complete care for the ambulatory patient. At the same time, a new type of general practitioner will emerge to care for those who want individual physicians for them-

selves and their families. His work will consist of internal medicine, pediatrics and psychiatry, with office procedures in orthopedics, gynecology and surgery.

The hospital building program will continue, with the emphasis on more hospitals in suburban areas and the smaller communities of the country. The large metropolitan hospitals will add special wings for the care of the convalescent, the chronically ill, and the patient who needs rehabilitation.

On the scientific side of medicine, there will also be many changes, Dr. Price predicts. Due to the increasing number of older people, degenerative diseases will become of greater and greater concern to the physician. Most of the communicable diseases, tuberculosis included, will probably be eradicated. Leukemia and certain types of cancer will be curable. Diabetes will be treated without injections. Various mental diseases will be controlled through drugs.

There will be better understanding of all manner of physical plagues — arteriosclerosis, coronary disease, hypertension, and so on. And electronics and atomic energy will be used extensively in the diagnosis and treatment of disease.

It is a bright prospect that Dr. Price presents. There can be small doubt that independent private medicine will achieve these and perhaps many other great medical goals.

The Fine Art of Persuasion

John W. Hill operates what is regarded as the largest and most impressive public relations firm in the world, with offices in many countries and a big show in New York.

So John Hill has written a book to explain what public relations is all about, particularly corporate public relations which is his specialty. The purpose of the book is obviously to clarify that corporate public relations is a profession, with the disciplines and limitations of a profession.

His says in this book, "Corporate Public Relations":

"It is possible in a free country, without greatly stretching the imagination, to read 'public opinion' for 'government.' In a nation with free elections, the near-equating of the two terms is justified. For, while public opinion can no more assume the making of government decisions than stockholders can divide all the matters weighed by management, our American system is such that delegation of power and of confidence is the equivalent of taking action."

This is strong language and has never been quite true in the United States where the administration in power has never altogether been dependent upon the public opinion of the moment nor could it respond to it by any constitutional method.

It would be more true to say that governments in some cases

By George Sokolsky

This book is interesting because what it really does is analyzes the art of persuasion and explores the techniques, the object being not only to influence Americans to accept public relations as a noble art like the ministry of the law, but also to stabilize the profession so that those who earn their livelihoods a little off beat, will be stricken in their consciences by their evil conduct and will behave. The purpose is a worthy one and the book is therefore valuable.

One reason that we lack effective leadership is that too many leaders are manufactured in the offices of public relations counsel.

If anybody says that is good, how does he explain the present crop of leaders?

Electric Incubator Inventor Dies

GREENVILLE (Pa.) — Ira Petersime, credited with the invention of the mammoth electric incubator for the hatching of poultry eggs, died Friday in nearby Gettysburg. He was 85.

The Petersime invention, perfected in January, 1923, with the assistance of his son, Ray, made possible the development of large-scale commercial hatching.

Petersime was one of the original backers of the heifer project, through which thousands of farm families have been shipped to needy areas.

That, after all, is what a gal like Eva Bartok wants — good will.

And to many in the forensic occupations it is worth millions of dollars the same as for a corporation.

In a word, it is a bit snooty to assume that there is something superior about the corporation, although there are those who believe it and become very stuffy when it is suggested that selling soap or gasoline or steel is nothing more important than selling a voice on the movies or a body in a night club.

What it comes to is that if there is a demand there is a supply and the profit is greater if the demand is greater than the supply.

All the good will in the world will not help the United States Steel Corp. sell steel during a depression, and that was shown in the last depression when the United States government went to the aid of the corporation was like putting on relief.

There's a toy museum in London where more than 3,000 playthings from many centuries are on display.

Middletown Boy, 3, May Lose Eyesight

MIDDLETOWN (Pa.) — The parents of Roy Eugene Nickell are trying to get enough money to take the boy to New York City to see a specialist who may save the sight of his right eye, and perhaps his life.

Roy, who will be 3 in April, has a tumor behind the eye.

The father, a steel worker, said the family savings have gone for medication. He said he was told there was one man, at the Eye Institute in New York, who could make final diagnosis, determine whether the tumor is malignant, and whether the sight of the eye can be saved.

To get an added effect, the artist is quoted as saying, he sometimes sets his pedal paintings afire. This, declares the man at the next desk, sounds like the best idea yet!

A Russian explorer claims he spotted an Abominable Snowman in a on two different occasions. That's like having the same nightmare twice.

An Englishman traded his 20-year-old auto for a 10-year-old donkey. Didn't anybody — anything — balk at the deal?

If your dog bites the postman mail deliveries to your house will stop, the Postoffice rules. Better teach Fido the only safe things for him to try to lick are postage stamps.

The Record-Herald

A Gaiety Newspaper

P. F. Rodenbergs Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record and Republican.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 139-141 South Avenue Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, the Washington News Publishing Co.

Subscription terms

By carrier in Washington C. H. \$50 per week or 75¢ per single copy. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12 per year.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN CALIFORNIA'S Harry Oliver launched his unique "Desert Rat Scrap Book" in 1946, he ran this "Editor's Prayer" on Page 1 of his first issue:



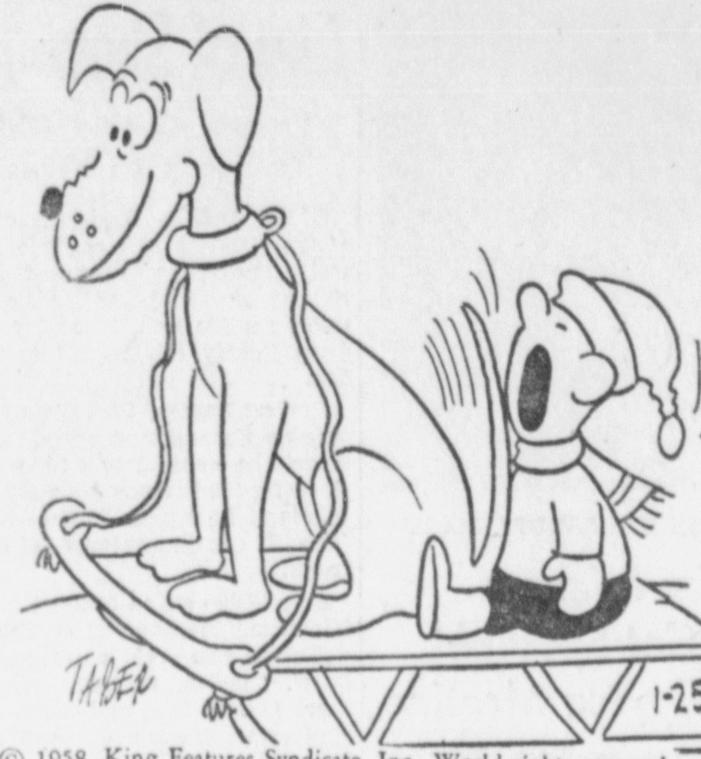
"Dear Lord: I only want you to go 50-50 with me. If you will keep me from getting greedy, I will try to give my 60,000 readers (Lord, I stretched it little) clean, good fun and fan their interest in the many wonderful things you have put out here in your desert."

"You keep me from getting too graspy, and making this paper a monthly instead of a quarterly. I in turn promise to keep people interested in plants, animals, and beauty of this wonderful country. I will only tell authentic lies. I will be the best gol-darn publicity agent for your desert you ever had."

Bill Vaughan tells about an exasperated father who yelled upstairs to his errant offspring, "OK! This is the last time I'm going to tell you for the last time!"

© 1958 by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Laff-A-Day



"Mush!"

Diet and Health

By HERMAN H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Picture America as a nation populated entirely by women — no men at all.

While this will never happen, of course, we are heading in that general direction. Men are dying faster than women.

The death rate for men is substantially higher than for women in most of the 64 major causes of death in this country. Pneumonia, influenza, cancer, tuberculosis, "accidents," even homicide — they all claim more men than women.

Bottle-Up Emotions

Men have a tendency to bottle up their emotions. Ulcers, high blood pressure and heart disease may be the result. Women, on the other hand, resort to tears and hysterics to relieve their emotions.

Men are also more subject to the stress of today's speeded-up world.

Better Resistance

Perhaps women biologically can resist disease better than men can. But whatever the other reasons for their longevity, there is one additional fact of which I am positive: women take better care of themselves than do men. Women will consult their doctor quicker and follow his instructions better than will their male counterpart.

Women, it appears, simply have more sense.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. T.: What causes a bone infection?

Answer: An infection of the bone, or osteomyelitis, most commonly occurs in children as a result of the spread of a bacterial infection from the throat to the bone. In adults, the infection usually follows some form of injury to the bone, such as a fracture or a gunshot wound.

Nevertheless, men are dying faster — and younger — than women.

Why? We have several theories, but no actual proof.

For one thing, men in general get around a lot more than women and are therefore more exposed to disease.

© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tamed H-Bomb To Aid All World

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Taming the hydrogen bomb could give the world unlimited power for millions of years.

The announcement of British progress on the problem at Harwell makes it plain that commercial use is still years away, but the fact that scientists have unlocked some of the secrets is of vast importance to the world of the future.

Here's why:

We are rapidly using up the coal and oil we burn to warm our homes, run our autos and produce electrical energy.

The energy locked up within the hearts or nuclei of atoms, however, is virtually inexhaustible.

Atom hearts contain the basic material or mass of everything, living or lifeless. Some of this atomic mass can be transformed into energy. This is what happens in A-bombs or atomic power plants.

The nucleus of an atom of uranium-235 (or certain other heavy atoms) is split or fissioned into two or more pieces. But all these pieces together aren't as heavy as the original single nucleus. Some of the matter was changed into useful energy.

The world doesn't have inexhaustible supplies of the heavy atoms that will split this way. One estimate is that all such reserves would give us energy equal to 10 to 100 times the amount of all the world's remaining coal.

In fusion, lightweight atoms combine to create heavier ones. Two atoms of double-weight hydrogen become one atom of helium, for example. The heart of this helium atom weighs less than the two original hydrogen atoms. Some of the original mass turned into energy.

It takes tremendous heat and pressure to produce the fusion.

The peacetime problem is to get enormous temperatures and materials and methods to keep H-fusion going at a controlled rate and draw off useful heat from it. This is what scientists hope to solve. They are making some progress.

Controlled H-fusion means we could use double-weight hydrogen, called deuterium, as our principal fuel without dangerous radioactive by-products. The world's oceans contain enough to power civilization for millions or even billions of years.

Mason-Dixon Line 190 Years Old

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Assn.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — One hundred and ninety years ago a couple of peace-making English mathematicians and surveyors unwittingly created "Dixie."

They were Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon who drew on actual boundary "straight as a die," which for nearly two centuries, has constituted one of the most famous of mythical boundaries in the world, that between the North and South, U.S.A.

At times the "boundary" has been marred by bloodshed, as in the "war" between Marylanders and Pennsylvanians in 1737, which gave rise to the Mason and Dixon surveying project itself and in the War Between the States of the 1860s, but most of the time it has been the occasion for much good-natured banter, song and mellow tradition.

Kings Charles II and Charles III of England started it when their grants to Lord Baltimore and William Penn were so ambiguous that, taken at the high water mark of each, Philadelphia could have been in Maryland or Baltimore in Pennsylvania.

It MIGHT more properly be known as "the Rittenhouse line," because in 1763, after the home of a certain Cresaps had been burned during a pitched battle between 14 men who claimed it was in Maryland and 55 who maintained it was in Pennsylvania, Gov. John Penn, grandson of William Penn, commissioned David Rittenhouse, Philadelphia instrument-maker, astronomer, mathematician and friend of Benjamin Franklin, to settle the dispute by surveying the line at the 40th degree of north latitude from the equinoctial."

After Virginia and Delaware got into the controversy, Mason and Dixon were sent for all the way from England so that they would be unbiased, but they found Rittenhouse's surveys so accurate that they accepted them.

LED BY an Indian guide, the Englishmen pushed west from the northwest corner of Maryland until the guide crossed a warpath of hostile Shawnee and Delaware tribes who were settling a territorial dispute in their own way, and he refused to proceed one step farther.

This was a point about 244 miles west of the Delaware river, and the party turned back eastward and began drawing the line at precisely 39 degrees, 43 minutes and 26.3 seconds north latitude, setting milestones marked with M on the Maryland side and P on the Pennsylvania side.

Every fifth milestone bore the coat of arms of William Penn.

TOLEDO (Ohio) — Fifty-year-old Kaiser Kwiatkowski literally talked himself into his 102nd term in the warehouse since 1931.

Kwiatkowski was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge Thursday night a few hours after he finished a 30-day term for getting drunk Christmas Eve.

He started talking the minute he appeared before Judge George N. Kiroff.

The judge imposed a 10-day sentence and a \$250 fine for contempt.

Kwiatkowski talked on.

The judge imposed another 10 days and \$250 more and continued the drunk and disorderly case.

Kwiatkowski talked on.

The judge gave up. He imposed 10 days and \$250 more and continued the drunk and disorderly case.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.



Mason-Dixon line—actual and mythical.

and Lord Baltimore, and so men still are in existence.

Actually the Mason-Dixon line proper now is the southern boundary of Pennsylvania, exclusive of the arc boundary between the state and Delaware. It was in the famous congressional debates of 1819-1820 over Henry Clay's Missouri Compromise between the free and slave states that the impression spread that the line reached Missouri.

So it is just a myth of sorts, named after Englishmen whose monikers got connected with it in the same way that a geographer, Americus Vespucci, put the stamp of his name on the New World instead of that of Christopher Columbus.

It might have been only "the Rittenhouse line" marking the southern boundary of Pennsylvania, but who cares when voices are raised in song, Way Down South in the Land of Dixie?



Pictures of the Past

Grist Mills Once Business Centers

By B. E. KELLEY

One of the earliest grist mills in Fayette County was erected on Paint Creek at Rock Mills, where a brush and log dam was thrown across the stream 100 yards upstream from the present bridge. A log mill building was erected in 1817 and 1818.

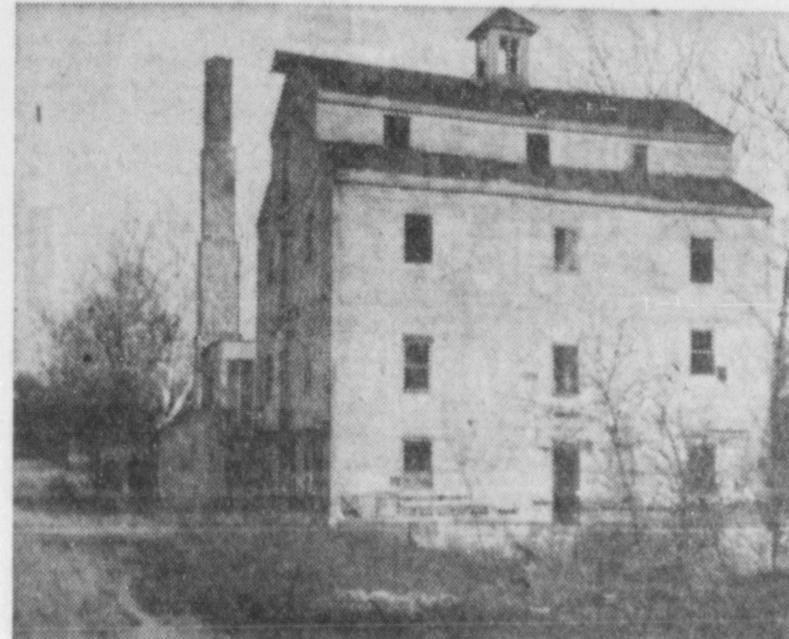
To supply a long-felt need, Walter and James Yeoman constructed the dam, mill and mill race, and fitted the crude long mill with machinery for grinding wheat and corn, and for sawing lumber.

The venture was a success from the beginning, and the two men had all of the grinding and sawing they could do.

So great was the number of customers that they sometimes waited a week before their turn came, although capacity of the mill was 100 bushels of wheat daily.

THE YEOMANS operated the mill until 1825 when James Yeoman died, and after that a number of persons had the mill, some of them for many years.

Finally the old log structure was torn down and in its place was erected the mill building shown above, which I snapped 30 years



THIS OLD GRIST MILL, which formerly stood at Rock Mills, was abandoned more than 40 years ago and torn down 25 years ago. The first mill on the site was a log structure erected in 1817-18.

ago. A few years later it was demolished because it had fallen into a bad state of repair, having been abandoned 40 or 50 years ago.

The picture was taken from immediately north of the building and about opposite the dam, which had increased in length from an original 25 feet to about 250 feet.

The last persons to operate the old mill were Clint and Addison Day. The former is still living.

SOME OF the older residents of the community recall when they took wheat and corn to the mill to have it ground into flour and meal, and what wonderful whole-wheat flour and unprocessed meal they obtained!

Samuel Day first operated the mill when it fell into the hands of the Day family, and then Losson Day, a son, was the miller for years, later moving to Jeffersontown where he ran the mill for many years.

After Losson ceased to operate the Rock Mills venture, his brothers, Addison and Clint, took it over and were the last persons to keep it in operation.

The saw mill, which was formerly a part of the mill, appears to have been discontinued when the new frame structure was built.

The old stone foundation of the mill still stands, mute evidence of days when the structure was one of the most important spots in southern Fayette County, and a great gathering place for people of the community.

One of the old mill stones, still

in existence, apparently had been imported from France, although it could have been brought here from along Raccoon Creek in southwestern Gallia County, where many millstones somewhat similar to the French product were made.

THE EDGE of part of the millstone protrudes from under the west end of the concrete steps leading into the Frank Harper store, and the remainder of the stone, which was six to eight feet in diameter, is owned by Frank Garris.

er, and is on this premises in Rock Mills.

The site of the old mill is now owned by Leslie Sollars.

Rock Mills obtained its name from the Yeoman mill and from the cliffs of limestone along Paint Creek at that point, where the stream has cut down 15 to 20 feet during the many thousands of years it has flowed through the area.

It was first called Rockville, and the first settlers were Stephen Yeoman and family, who located at the spot in 1815 and purchased 1,400 acres of land in the community.

They were natives of New York State.

In 1848 Ira, son of James Yeoman, built a store and dwelling combined, just below the mill and conducted a store there for four years. He sold it to Milton Yeoman, who in turn sold it to S. N. Yeoman, and it was owned and operated by T. H. DeWees, and later by Wesley DeWees until about 20 years ago.



PSALM 139:8 — "If I ascend to heaven, thou art there! If I make my bed in Sheol, thou art there!" (RSV)

The God of the Bible is the "hound of heaven" who tracks man relentlessly in whatever "heavens" or "hells" man may construct for himself.

This news is both comforting and disturbing. It is comforting in that neither height nor depth nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord. (Romans 8:39) It is disturbing in that there is no height or depth where a man is free from the claims of God upon him.

Whether we experience the "news" as "comfort" or as "disturbance," it is a truth—that not so simple lesson we learned in childhood, that "God is everywhere."

William T. Scott Jr.
The Congregational Christian Church
Durham, N.C.



FROM THE SAMUEL WINSTON collection designed by Roxane comes a dinner dress of taupe silk satin that makes two strong fashion points: the soft Keg skirt and fur banding. Neckline is edged with luxurious Russian sable.

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Complete Monumental Service
Awaits Your Request

Every Grave Should Be Marked

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

MAKING PREPARATION

...but maybe too late!

True we have our furnaces fired, our machinery greased and men to man the tasks...but where is God?

Nations are tampering with His creation and threatening every day to blow it to bits...with no thought of God.

His church is on the corner and His servants are telling

His simple story but it means little to men bent on destroying things and people.

No nation can curse God and get away with it.

He will paralyze them as He did the serpent.

Likewise, He will deliver them as He did those in bondage long ago when they seek Him. Whenever and wherever men humble themselves God will make a way. Why not spend some time making preparation for a greater day...the final day?



Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with bibles that fortify and influence for leadership and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are not the only ones that stand. We may declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church on Sunday "You in the church the church in you" is the motto of the church.

© WILLIAM NEWSPAPER FEATURES

Fort Worth, Texas

* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Business Establishments:

CRAIG'S
Washington's Leading Dept. Store

WILSON'S HARDWARE
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It,
It Will Be Hard To Find"

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
& DRY CLEANING
122 East St. - Phone 56641

YEOMAN
RADIO AND TELEVISION

EDWARD PAYNE, INC.

Building Material Since 1913

WILSON FURNACE
SERVICE

"For over 40 Years"

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

Herb Plymire 222 E. Court St.

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS
& HEATERS

Max Lawrence Harry Thrallkill

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

SUGAR CREEK STONE
QUARRY

DAIRY QUEEN

and

SEVER WILLIAMS CO., INC.

General Building Contractors

FRISCH'S BIG BOY

ARMBRUST CONCRETE
PRODUCTS & BUILDING
SUPPLIES

MONTY'S SINCLAIR
STATION

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE

Hubert S. Moore 3-C Highway West

Fayette & East St.
O. M. Montgomery

FARMERS NATIONAL
FARM LOAN

323 E. Court St. R. E. Whiteside
Sec'y-Treas.

STEEN'S

HERR'S DRIVE-IN

Mr. & Mrs. V. C. Benson

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

Quality Service — Free Parking

BEN F. NORRIS,
REAL ESTATE

LISK CONSTRUCTION CO.

Farms-City Property-Commercial

Home Building — Remodeling

315 Dayton Ave. — Phone 34961

ELLIS THRIFT-E-MARKET

631 E. Temple St.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 25, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

White Hawthorne Pythian Sisters Conduct Installation of Officers

The annual installation of officers of White Hawthorne Temple, No. 386, Pythian Sisters, Jeffersonville, was held Thursday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

The officers installed were Mrs. Paula Mitchell, past chief; Mrs. Alice Kneisley, most excellent chief; Mrs. Maxine Little, excellent senior; Mrs. Fred Craig, excellent junior; Mrs. Lillian Conner, secretary; Mrs. Glenna Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Williams, protector; and Mrs. Lee Marshall, outer guard.

The installing officer was Mrs. Mary Kemp, assisted by Mrs. Anna Combs, grand senior, and Mrs. Edith Knox, grand manager.

Mrs. Paula Kneisley opened the meeting and very graciously thanked everyone who had made her year a happy one as most excellent chief. She received the past chief's pin from Miss Routson.

The hall was beautifully decorated with boughs of evergreen and pink candies.

The newly installed chief was presented a gift from her children, which she accepted with thanks and appreciation. In accepting her new office she asked for the same cooperation and continued support from the officers and members that had been so willingly given the past year. She pledged herself to her new office with "a feeling of humility and the wish for continued success."

A potluck supper was enjoyed by 36 officers and members following the close of the meeting.

The centerpiece on the table was a miniature wishing well. Gaily dressed dolls, representing the officers, were placed around the wall. Each member received a doll as a favor.

Mrs. Max Morrow conducted the business meeting in the absence of the leader, Mrs. Charles Seibert. Devotions by Mrs. Ruth Williams, consisted of a poem, "Little Things," and the Scripture reading. Mrs. Williams read an article entitled "The Incredible Power of Love." She closed this period with prayer.

Mrs. Williams also gave a very interesting description of her trip to the Rose Bowl Game and various other points of interest enroute to California.

During the social hour a Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

Mrs. Williamson gave the invocation, after which tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Booco, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Blankenship, and Mrs. Roy Booco.

Calendar
MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
Fellowship Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church meets in Wayne Hall, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
Royal Chapter Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p. m. Initiation and social hour.

Dogwood Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Fred Cline, 2 p. m.

Fayette County Republican Women's Club dinner meeting in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 6:30 p. m. Col. William Vance, assistant attorney general of Ohio, will be the speaker.

Women's Missionary Union of Immanuel Baptist Church meets in the church, 7:30 p. m.

Martha Washington Committee of DAR meets with Mrs. Robert Link, 7:30 p. m.

Delta Kappa Gamma meeting in the home of Miss Jane Trent, 815 N. North St., 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
Band Booster Organization of Bloomingburg School meets in high school auditorium, 3:45 p. m.

Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Manford LeMaster, 1024 S. Fayette St., for a potluck supper, 6:30 p. m.

Willing to Help Class of McNair Church meets in the home of Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does regular meeting in Elks Lodge room, 8 p. m.

Tuesday Kensi gton Club meets with Mrs. William C. Allen, 330 Hopkins St., 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
DEBS Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m.

Maple Grove WSCS will meet in the home of Mrs. John Rowland for an all day meeting and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
Wayne Home Demonstrators Club meets in Wayne Hall for an all day meeting, 10:30 a. m. Potluck luncheon at noon. Project will be purse making.

New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, 2 p. m.

**WE ARE OPEN
EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
AND NEEDS.**

ACCURATE - SAFE
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

RISCH
CORNER PHARMACY

Mrs. Edwards Hostess to Church Circle

By DOROTHY ROE
Assoc. Press Women's Editor
A fashion designer must know the locale of her designs, says Frances Sider, a transplanted New York now turning out sun and surf styles in Miami.

For some 20 years, Mrs. Sider designed bathing suits and beach wear in a skyscraper office spang in the middle of the New York garment district.

When she looked out the window she saw other office buildings of concrete and steel, and far below the teeming, crowded canyons where trucks, taxis and people fought for space.

She was the first fashion designer to be granted patent on the construction of a bathing suit — her famous "sunbody," which provided an inner foundation.

THEN ONE DAY Mrs. Sider grew tired of the scenery outside her office window and said, "The heck with it!" She packed up and departed for Florida with her young daughter, Pam, spent several years soaking up sunshine and atmosphere and then went back to her designing, in a bright, modern Miami salon where she can look out the window and see palm trees and tropical skies.

"It makes all the difference," says this veteran designer, "to live

Transplanted Fashion Designer 'Follows the Sun'



FRANCES SIDER . . . Former New York designer shows first Florida collection.



SUN SHEATH . . . Black spider web embroidery on white plaque, by Frances Sider.



HAREM DRESS . . . Figure-molding cocktail dress in shirred white acetate jersey.



ENSEMBLE . . . Swim suit and reversible topper in sheer su-pima and striped cotton.

Virginia Circle Holds Meeting In Booco Home

Mrs. Leora Booco was hostess to the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church Wednesday night, with 13 members and two guests. Mrs. Paul Blankenship and Mrs. Clarence R. Williamson, present.

Mrs. Max Morrow conducted the business meeting in the absence of the leader, Mrs. Charles Seibert.

Devotions by Mrs. Ruth Williams, consisted of a poem, "Little Things," and the Scripture reading. Mrs. Williams read an article entitled "The Incredible Power of Love." She closed this period with prayer.

Mrs. Williams also gave a very interesting description of her trip to the Rose Bowl Game and various other points of interest enroute to California.

During the social hour a Bible study was conducted by Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

Mrs. Williamson gave the invocation, after which tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Booco, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Blankenship, and Mrs. Roy Booco.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr. and family have as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Curly) Morrison of Columbus.

Sunnyside Club Meets Friday

Mrs. Hugh Smith entertained 16 members and two guests, Mrs. Verona Purcell and Mrs. Genevieve Whitmer, of the Sunnyside Willing Workers Club, for their regular meeting Friday night.

Mrs. Smith presented the devotions. She read the Scripture and a poem entitled "The Secret." She closed this period with a prayer for the New Year.

Mrs. Edgar Richardson, president, conducted the business session, during which the work committee reported that 18 comforters had been made and placed in needy homes last year, and three have been made and placed so far this year.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting and working on comforters.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. McKinley Kirk.

Guests attending were Mrs. Parrett and Mrs. J. Willis Dick, both of Bloomingdale, and Mrs. Dick's mother, Mrs. Harry Goss, of Spartan, Ga.

Mrs. Martin Hughey and Mrs. Howard Fogle were the committee in charge of the luncheon.

**Mrs. Duff Hostess
To Garden Club**

The Town and Country Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff Wednesday night, with 14 members present.

Special game prizes were presented to Mrs. J. J. Kelley and Mrs. McKinley Kirk.

Guests attending were Mrs. Parrett and Mrs. J. Willis Dick, both of Bloomingdale, and Mrs. Dick's mother, Mrs. Harry Goss, of Spartan, Ga.

The devotions were presented by Mr. Willard Armbrust, who gave the Scripture reading.

The hymn "The Way of the Cross Leads Home" and prayer by the Rev. Harold Hugus closed the meeting.

During the social hour group singing was enjoyed, after which tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Thatcher, assisted by Mrs. Emerson Carter, to 13 members.

**Mrs. D'Andrea Honored
With Layette Shower**

Mrs. George Purple, Mrs. Herb Russell and Mrs. Fred Domenico honored Mrs. William D'Andrea with a layette shower at Anderson's Drive-In Wednesday night.

The beautifully wrapped packages were placed in a bassinet gaily decorated with a yellow and green motif.

Mrs. D'Andrea thanked everyone graciously for the gifts she received. A tempting dessert course was served.

**Washington C. H. WCTU
Meeting Set Friday**

The Washington C. H. Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the home of Mrs. Homer Garringer at 10:30 a. m. Friday.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Ester Madsen, Columbus, president of the Ohio WCTU, will be the afternoon speaker.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
Band Booster Organization of Bloomingburg School meets in high school auditorium, 3:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
DEBS Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m.

Maple Grove WSCS will meet in the home of Mrs. John Rowland for an all day meeting and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30
Wayne Home Demonstrators Club meets in Wayne Hall for an all day meeting, 10:30 a. m. Potluck luncheon at noon. Project will be purse making.

New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, 2 p. m.

BABY CHATTER



Something New
Has
Been Added!

Mom & Pop
Are Drinking
My Sagar Milk

Hey! . . .
Save Some
For Me!

— SAGAR DAIRY —

Phone 33121

A Friendly Place To Dine

Your
Favorite Foods
At
Reasonable
Prices!



— Regular Meals Served Til 9 P. M. —

CHOICE STEAKS -- CHOPS AND SEA FOODS

PREPARED AND SERVED TO YOUR ORDER

— Also —
Good Homemade Pies & Coffee - Always
"Next To CCC Theatre - 3C Highway West"
"WE'RE OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK"
"DOING OUR BEST TO SERVE YOU."
BOOTH & TABLE SERVING ARRANGEMENT

Herb's Drive In
V. O. BENSON

Here's RCA Victor's lowest priced console swivel TV! It features new "One-Touch" on-off control. Switch the set on or off without disturbing the volume setting. Enjoy Improved Balanced Fidelity FM Sound. Save money . . . save space—get the Cooper swivel console.

For UHF—UHF-VHF tuner optional, extra.

Ask about RCA Victor Factory Service.

Contract exclusively for RCA Victor set owners.

TERMS! TRADE-INS! NOW AT

The Cooper, 262 sq. in. viewable area.
In mahogany grained or limed oak
grained finishes. 217839 Series.

\$199.50 With Trade

The Portland, New table
area. Choice of 3 finishes.
217824 Series.

\$219.50 Less Trade

YEOMAN RADIO and TV

Thurl Campbell
141 S. Main

Jack Yeoman
Phone 5-6361

Jeff Takes Loop Lead In Bloomingburg Win

500 Fans Jam Bulldog Gym for Torrid Struggle

BLOOMINGBURG — Jeffers onville took over first place in the Fayette County League Friday, defeating Bloomingburg, 54-47, in a razzle-dazzle ball game that generated plenty of heat.

Jeff's Alva Hanners scored 13 points and picked up 30 rebounds for his team in the course of the game. But his spirit apparently got away with him at the very end, and he was ejected after a brief tussle with Bloomingburg's Don Hidy.

Quick action by the referees prevented what might have turned into a free-for-all. "He deserved it," Jeff Coach Bob Hildreth said of Hanners, commenting, "spirits were boiling over on both sides all evening."

And so they were. At least 500 fans jammed the large, modern Bloomingburg gym for the game the latest in a long rivalry. They looked on as two teams played some of the fastest, riskiest ball either has played all season.

BULLET PASSING by Dave Groves, shooting by Jim Smith, Hanners and Manford Sizemore, and high-grade rebound work by Hanners and several others spelled victory for Jeffersonville.

A tight first quarter gave way to Jeff power in the second frame. And Jeff's shooting after the half was so regular and so accurate that the Tigers pushed into a 16-point margin at the end of the third quarter.

Bloomingburg's press rattled Jeff out of their long lead in the fourth frame, but it was too late to change the outcome.

Holding slight percentage averages both at the foul line and from the field, Jeff let Bloomingburg in both goals and free throws. But neither team was able to present a top-flight, sure-victory average.

JEFF HIT 21 out of 58 from the field for 36 per cent, and 12 out of 23, or 52 per cent from the gift box. Bloomingburg's field mark was 30 per cent—18 out of 55—while their foul line average was only 44 per cent—11 for 25.

Don Hidy, led his team in scoring with 11 points. Trailing close behind were Bob Riley with 10 and Jim Hidy with 9.

The Jeffersonville reserves trampled the Bulldog benchers, 46-20, in the prelim. John Ritenour and Jim Fradd scored 13 each for the Tigers. Fradd is a recent transfer from Bloomingburg.

JEFFERSONVILLE 4 5 13
Hanners 5 12 18
Smith 7 4 18
Burson 1 0 2
McDonald 1 1 3
Sizemore 3 0 10
Groves 0 2 9
J. Hidy 6 1 11
TOTALS 21 12 54

BLOOMINGBURG 6 2 10
Anderson 2 0 6
McDowell 3 0 6
D. Hidy 5 1 11
Evans 2 2 6
J. Hidy 3 3 9
Snyder 1 1 3
Riley 4 2 10
TOTALS 18 11 47

THE STANDINGS: Total League

Jeffersonville 10 7 4 1
Bloomingburg 9 6 3 2
Good Hope 3 12 2 3
Madison Mills 5 9 1 4

Kid Kicks Football, Causes Mystery

FLINT, Mich. — Stanley Blood is interested in the concern his football has caused since Christmas Day. He just wants it back.

The 9-year-old youngster got the ball as a Christmas gift. He could not wait to try it out.

Stanley booted the ball on Christmas day. The ball headed for his house, missed the windows and stuck to the asphalt siding.

The pigskin is still there.

Why it hangs nobody can figure out. There's no nail or rough surface. Neighbors say it may be static electricity.

Anyway, Stanley wants his ball.

Bob Watson Leads Panama Golf Test

PANAMA — United States pro

golfers, as expected, are monopolizing the \$10,000 Panama Open but the fellow leading the pack with 36 holes remaining is something of a surprise.

Bob Watson, veteran from Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., holds the top place today with a halfway total of 134. Watson assumed the lead in Friday's round with a 66.

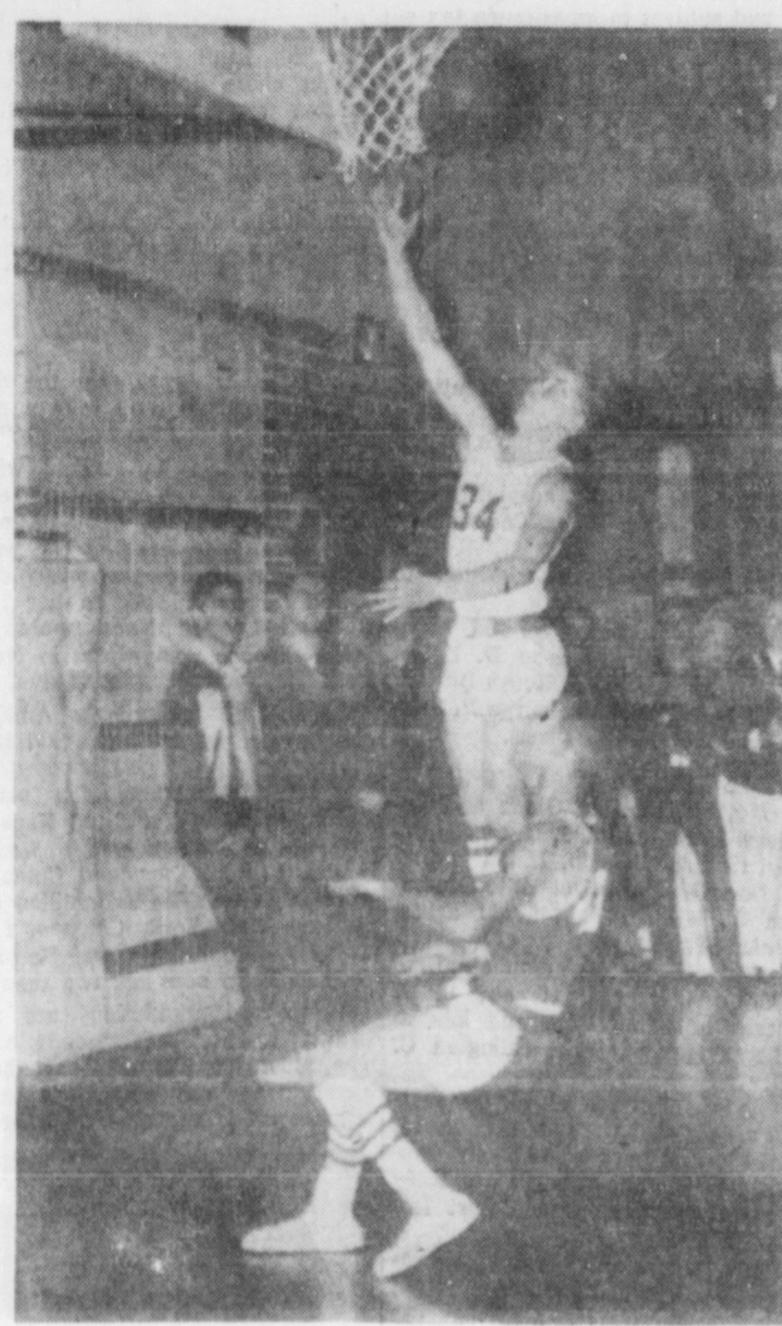
Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Mass., and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., did Watson one better but their 65s left them a stroke behind at 135.

In the southern U. S. coastal

states a gopher is a tortoise, in

the prairie states it is one of several striped ground squirrels; in

other localities it is a snake.



FAST-BREAKING Dave Groves makes an unsuccessful toss at the Jeff basket, while Bloomingburg's Kenny Anderson skids into place for the rebound.

Sabina Keeps Slate Clean Defeats Blanchester, 67-45

SABINA — Sabina's high-flying Golden Eagles brought themselves a step nearer statewide recognition Friday as a 67-45 win over powerful Blanchester enabled them to count their 15th straight victory and the eighth in the Clinton County league.

Their Clinton County record now

Lightweight Champ Eyes Lane Match

WASHINGTON — Lightweight Champion Joe Brown, TKA winner over Ernie Williams, today pondered his boxing future and said:

"It looks as though Lane is the logical contender."

He referred to Kenny Lane of Michigan, who has his entire state and the National Boxing Assn. boozing him for a championship match.

"I'm in good shape," Brown said, "and I'm ready to fight him today. But that's up to my manager."

Brown's manager, Lou Viscusi, was in Houston, Tex., so neither Joe nor Kenny had an immediate answer.

Gilbert Jackson, NBA president, declared Friday Brown must arrange by April 11 for a bout with Lane or face loss of recognition.

Brown, who at 31 says he wants to retire after this year, had a hard time with Williams before winning on a fifth round technical knockout in their nontitle scrap Friday night.

Williams, a 21-year-old Washington prospect, was forced to quit at 1:17 of the round when ring physician John Kneipp said a deep cut over the left eye made it too risky to continue.

Stanley booted the ball on Christmas day. The ball headed for his house, missed the windows and stuck to the asphalt siding.

The pigskin is still there.

Why it hangs nobody can figure out. There's no nail or rough surface. Neighbors say it may be static electricity.

Anyway, Stanley wants his ball.

Lennie Ford OK After Operation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — End

Lennie Ford of the Cleveland Browns was reported in satisfactory condition today at University Hospital following surgery to repair torn muscles in his right shoulder.

Ford, a 10-year veteran of the National Football League and former University of Michigan player, underwent surgery Friday.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Mass., and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., did Watson one better but their 65s left them a stroke behind at 135.

In the southern U. S. coastal

states a gopher is a tortoise, in

the prairie states it is one of several striped ground squirrels; in

other localities it is a snake.

FLINT, Mich. — Stanley Blood

is interested in the concern his

football has caused since Christ-

mas Day. He just wants it back.

The 9-year-old youngster got the

ball as a Christmas gift. He could

not wait to try it out.

Stanley booted the ball on

Christmas day. The ball headed

for his house, missed the windows

and stuck to the asphalt siding.

The pigskin is still there.

Why it hangs nobody can figure

out. There's no nail or rough

surface. Neighbors say it may be

static electricity.

Anyway, Stanley wants his ball.

Bob Watson Leads Panama Golf Test

PANAMA — United States pro

golfers, as expected, are monopolizing the \$10,000 Panama Open but the fellow leading the pack with 36 holes remaining is something of a surprise.

Bob Watson, veteran from Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., holds the top

place today with a halfway total of 134. Watson assumed the lead in Friday's round with a 66.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Mass., and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., did Watson one better but their 65s left them a stroke

behind at 135.

In the southern U. S. coastal

states a gopher is a tortoise, in

the prairie states it is one of several striped ground squirrels; in

other localities it is a snake.

FLINT, Mich. — Stanley Blood

is interested in the concern his

football has caused since Christ-

mas Day. He just wants it back.

The 9-year-old youngster got the

ball as a Christmas gift. He could

not wait to try it out.

Stanley booted the ball on

Christmas day. The ball headed

for his house, missed the windows

and stuck to the asphalt siding.

The pigskin is still there.

Why it hangs nobody can figure

out. There's no nail or rough

surface. Neighbors say it may be

static electricity.

Anyway, Stanley wants his ball.

Bob Watson Leads Panama Golf Test

PANAMA — United States pro

golfers, as expected, are monopolizing the \$10,000 Panama Open but the fellow leading the pack with 36 holes remaining is something of a surprise.

Bob Watson, veteran from Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., holds the top

place today with a halfway total of 134. Watson assumed the lead in Friday's round with a 66.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Mass., and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., did Watson one better but their 65s left them a stroke

behind at 135.

In the southern U. S. coastal

states a gopher is a tortoise, in

the prairie states it is one of several striped ground squirrels; in

other localities it is a snake.

FLINT, Mich. — Stanley Blood

is interested in the concern his

football has caused since Christ-

mas Day. He just wants it back.

The 9-year-old youngster got the

ball as a Christmas gift. He could

not wait to try it out.

Stanley booted the ball on

Christmas day. The ball headed

for his house, missed the windows

and stuck to the asphalt siding.

The pigskin is still there.

Why it hangs nobody can figure

out. There's no nail or rough

surface. Neighbors say it may be

static electricity.

Anyway, Stanley wants his ball.

Bob Watson Leads Panama Golf Test

PANAMA — United States pro

golfers, as expected, are monopolizing the \$10,000 Panama Open but the fellow leading the pack with 36 holes remaining is something of a surprise.

Bob Watson, veteran from Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., holds the top

place today with a halfway total of 134. Watson assumed the lead in Friday's round with a 66.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Canton, Mass., and Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., did Watson one better but their 65s left them a stroke

behind at 135.

In the southern U. S. coastal

states a gopher is a tortoise, in

the prairie states it is one of several striped ground squirrels; in

other localities it is a snake.

FLINT, Mich. — Stanley Blood

is interested in the concern his

football has caused since Christ-

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 8c
Per word for 6 insertions 10c
Per word for 12 insertions 12c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified advertising
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank everyone for the
lovely cards, flowers and gifts I re-
ceived during my recent stay in Me-
morial Hospital. Special thanks to the
Staff of the Hospital.
Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick

2. Special Notices

Notice

My Phone Number
Has Been Changed
It Is Now
58763

A.W.(Al) RUMMANS

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Brown and white frame glass-
es in blue and white case. Call 4781.
298

LOST — Black Cocker Spaniel dog.
Male. Call 7-7326 Bloomingburg. 297

LOST — Man's yellow gold Elgin wrist
watch. Black and white nylon strap.
Reward. Phone 21501. 297

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. \$20.00. Phone
46941. 306

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day
5895, night 4136. 2001

BUILD & RENOVATE. Remodeling, Cherie
Lannan Jr., phone Sabina 3473. Re-
vers charges. 2397

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder, Phone 54661, 46321. 2071

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 111-
6147.

Painting & Decorating

Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

This is a Good Time of
Year, To Have Your Trees
Trimmed.

Expert tree trimming and large
trees removed, in the tightest
corners. Insurance.

DARLING TREE SERVICE
Call 62151

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephre Awings.

All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
58 Is The Year to Fix

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Automobiles for Sale

BRANDENBURG'S
USED CARS - PRICED TO SELL

1956 CHEV. V-8 2 dr. Standard shift \$995.00

1955 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. V-8, power glide \$1195.00

1955 CHEV. V-8 2 dr. Sedan, Standard shift \$995.00

1956 CHEV. V-8 4 dr. Power glide, R&H. \$1495.00

1955 BUICK Century 4 dr. Hardtop. Well equipped
\$1675.00

1954 BUICK Special 4 dr. Well equipped \$1095.00

1954 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr. Sharp \$995.00

1954 FORD V-8 Chestline, Fordomatic \$995.00

1954 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop, overdrive
\$1145.00

1953 Ply. Belvedere 495. 395.00

1953 Nash 4 dr. 445. 595.00

1953 Buick Hardtop 745. 425.00

1951 Chev. 2 dr. 195. 245.00

1951 Merc. 4 dr. 275. 145.00

1951 Ply. convertible 295. 175.00

1951 Ply. 2 dr. 245. 645.00

1949 Packard 4 dr. 125. 245.00

1949 Chev. (Choice of 3) Good 195.00

Buy Car-Finance Car Without Leaving Our Lot

First Payment Due Mar. 12th

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR
SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

To buy, or Sell

CALL

ROBERT I. CASE
PH. 26411 RES. 61941

RALPH R. THEOBALD
PH. 26411 RES. 20361

With, Harold R. Sheridan,
Realtor

COTTAGE HOME

Consisting of 3 very lovely rooms,

has bath, gas, elec., automatic hot

water, good garage, large yard

with abundance of shade, splen-
did neighborhood, priced at \$4500

firm for quick sale.

R. S. Rochester,
Editor, The Record-Herald

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS — Why
make it hard? All Cosmetics
offer excellent earning opportunity
for women who qualify. Write Mrs. Grace
Fischer, Box 5823, Columbus 21, Ohio.
297

WANTED

News correspondents in Jefferson-
ville and Bloomingburg. Plea-
sant, interesting, spare-time work
which will provide extra spending
money and an opportunity to
publicize community affairs. Sta-
tionery and stamps furnished. See
or Write.

R. S. Rochester,
Editor, The Record-Herald

9. Situations Wanted

TRASH HAULING. Phone 49561. 2981

AUTOMOBILES

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.;

\$1295 DOWN

Five room home consisting of 2
bedrooms and bath, very nice liv-
ing room, dining room and kitchen.
owner will accept \$1295 down
with balance to be paid at \$39 per
mo. interest rate of 4 1/2%. In, in
payments, total sale price \$6150.
quick possession can be arranged.

mac Dews
REALTOR

Salesmen

Roy West Mac Dews Jr.;

IF YOU WANT A
COMFORTABLE HOME

Here is today's best buy. Attractive
bungalow home with three spacious
bedrooms, large living room with fireplace,
kitchen with plenty of natural birch cabinets.
One bedroom can be a dining room if desired. Small enclosed
back porch, basement, gas forced air furnace. This home is
surrounded by lovely maple shade trees. A nice place for the
kiddies to romp and play in the large yard. We are fortunate to have
this lovely home. The price is reasonable, and you can move
right in.

TRAILERS

TRAILERS

Act Now

Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio dealer stuck with
new and used trailers, 14 to 50
ft. also 10 wides. Two and three
bedrooms, nationally known
makers. The lowest possible terms
anywhere. Drive a little and save
a lot. These are well worth your
trip. This is your LAST shopping
place, so come prepared to deal.
Fast, free delivery. Move in to-
morrow. Anything of value taken
in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES

U. S. Highway 23

Waverly, Ohio

Salesmen

Oscar Orr Robert G. Boyd
Ph. 36861 Ph. 35011

19. Farms For Sale

For Sale

One 40 acre and one 100 acre
farm. Both improved and close to
Greenfield. One on State Route,
other on black top road.

W. D. ROSS, REALTOR

Telephone Greenfield, 75

Office 424 Jefferson Street,
Greenfield, Ohio

Telephone 2631. 2934

FOR RENT — Three rooms furnished.
Private bath and entrance. Adl 11-
Telephone 2631. 2934

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished
apartment. 418 E. Market. Utilities
furnished. Telephone 27221. 2921

FOR RENT — Apartment. \$2854 or
\$2881. 2921

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — 6 room modern house
in country. Call 61941. 297

FOR RENT — Large modern house in
Bloomingburg. Available Febr. 1.
Call Willard Bitter. 2959

FOR RENT — House, Location 1357
North Street. Telephone Jefferson-
ville 6-8315. 296

FOR RENT — 4 room semi-modern house
Phone 34951 between 8 and 9. 297

HALF DOUBLE. Six rooms, bath.
Phone 7541. 296

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — Grocery store. All fixtures
included. Phone 45654 evenings
2961

15. Miscellaneous For Rent

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

17. Miscellaneous For Rent

18. Miscellaneous For Rent

19. Miscellaneous For Rent

20. Automobiles for Sale

21. Automobiles for Sale

22. Automobiles for Sale

23. Automobiles for Sale

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

25. Miscellaneous For Sale

26. Miscellaneous For Sale

27. Miscellaneous For Sale

28. Farm Implements

29. Garden-Products-
Seeds

30. Livestock

31. Poultry-Eggs

32. Miscellaneous For Sale

33. Miscellaneous For Sale

34. Miscellaneous For Sale

35. Miscellaneous For Sale

36. Miscellaneous For Sale

37. Miscellaneous For Sale

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

39. Miscellaneous For Sale

40. Miscellaneous For Sale

41. Miscellaneous For Sale

42. Miscellaneous For Sale

43. Miscellaneous For Sale

44. Miscellaneous For Sale

45. Miscellaneous For Sale

46. Miscellaneous For Sale

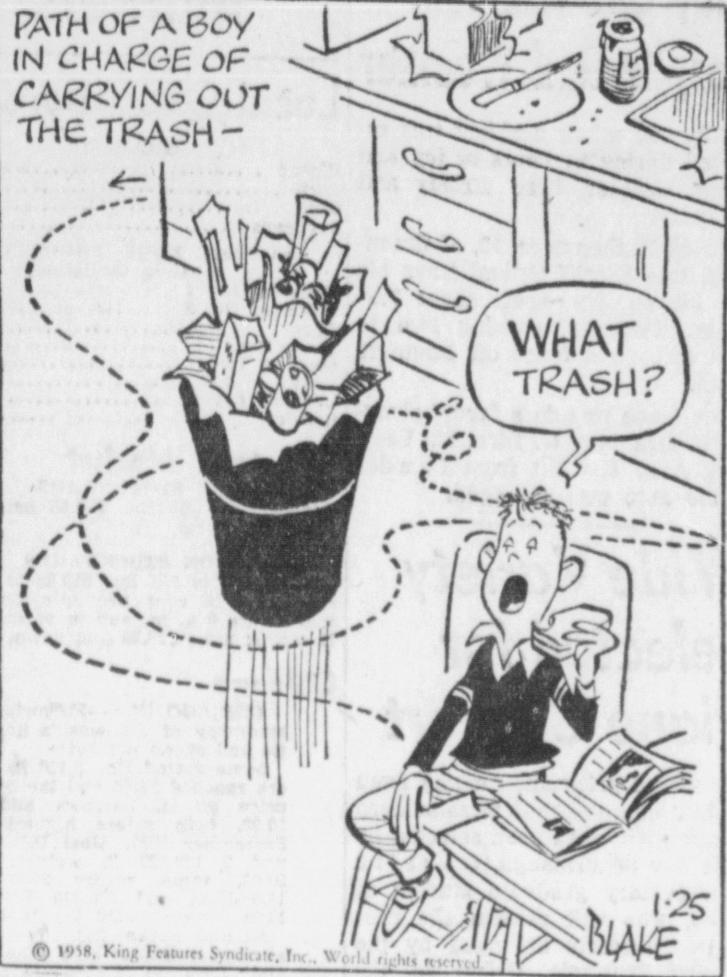
47. Miscellaneous For Sale

48. Miscellaneous For Sale

49. Miscellaneous For Sale

GROWING PAINS

By Blake



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
HENRY CONKLIN & SON — Holstein cows and heifers, on U. S. 42 halfway between Plain City and Dela-ware, 12:00 noon.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
C. M. REID, Sale of farm machinery, livestock and household goods, Cockrum Road, 2 miles S. E. of Darbydale; 12 miles northwest of Circleville, 10 miles south of Mt. Sterling. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
ED CRANE, Farm chattel sale, on #100 George B. Tracy Farm, located 11 miles northeast of Wilmington, 5 miles northwest of Sabina, 4 miles north of State Route 3 and Federal Route 22 just off of State Route 12, 10 miles east of Galloway on Alkire Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
M. R. AND MRS. WILBUR L. CHRISTIAN, dispersal sale of livestock, farm equipment, feed and some household goods. Three miles east of Washington C. H. on CCC Highway, 11 a. m. James Fay Evans Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
CHARLES HAINES, farm chattel including Hereford cattle, farm machinery, grain and household goods, 1/2 mile south of Wilmington, 10 miles northwest of Sabina, 4 miles north of State Route 3 and Federal Route 22 on State Route 300. Beginning at 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
LATE ELIZABETH GARNER, Administrator of the Estate of Channing Curi, Deceased. Farm chattel sale, personal property and household goods. Located 12 miles northwest of Channing Curi Farm, 1 1/2 miles north of State Route 3 and Federal Route 22 on State Route 300. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
THOMAS W. SPRINKLE, Administrator of the Estate of Channing Curi, Deceased. Farm chattel sale, personal property and household goods. Located 12 miles northwest of Channing Curi Farm, 1 1/2 miles north of State Route 3 and Federal Route 22 on State Route 300. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
LATE ELIZABETH GARNER, Administrator of the Estate of Channing Curi, Deceased. Farm chattel sale, personal property and household goods. Located 12 miles northwest of Channing Curi Farm, 1 1/2 miles north of State Route 3 and Federal Route 22 on State Route 300. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
ED CRANE, Farm chattel sale, on #100 George B. Tracy Farm, located 11 miles northeast of Wilmington, 5 miles northwest of Sabina, 4 miles north of State Route 3 and Federal Route 22 just off of State Route 12, 10 miles east of Galloway on Alkire Road. Beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy - Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
O. W. KELLEY — Closing out sale of hogs and farm machinery 9 miles west of Washington C. H., 2 miles south of Milledgeville and 10 miles south of Jefferson on Route 35. 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
CLIFFORD BREWER — Modern Wilmington apartment house, 12th and Columbus Street, Columbus, Ohio. Sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy Co. and Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
O. W. KELLEY — Closing out sale of hogs and farm machinery 9 miles west of Washington C. H., 2 miles south of Milledgeville and 10 miles south of Jefferson on Route 35. 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
JACK BURKETT, Executor of the estate of Channing Curi, Deceased. Fred Thorman, Attorney. Fred Merchant Farms to be sold in 3 tracts. 168.63 acre farm will complete improvements located 1 1/2 miles east of Washington C. H., 5 miles north of Sabina, 1 1/2 miles east of State Route 729 at the corner of Palmer Road and 229. Miami Trace Farm. Sells at 10:00 a. m. Miami Trace Farm buildings, 10.5 acre farm across the Miami Trace Road from the above farm. Sells at 1:00 p. m. 12.34 acre farm with no buildings located at the corner of Palmer Road and Miami Trace Farm. Sells at 2:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton - McDermott - Bumgarner Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
WALNUT HILL FARM, Dispenses a live stock, farm equipment and feed near the Eastern Corporation of Columbus, O., 1/2 mile south of Route 40, 2 miles north of Bexley, 10 miles east of State Route 729. 11 a. m. Sale conducted by G. Harold Fox Sales Service.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
KERNIT L. KELLOGG — Live stock, farm machinery and feed, 8 miles southeast of London, 2 miles west of Big Plain, 12 miles north of

The Record-Herald Saturday, Jan. 25, 1958 9

Big Ben Bolt

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A lath
5. Refuse of grapes
9. Tact
10. Brightly colored fish
12. Projecting root edges
13. Affray
14. Garland of flowers
16. Before
17. River sediment
20. Gold (her.)
21. Be off!
25. Gazelle
26. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
27. Mariners' guides
30. Water god
31. Moon angel
32. Cravats
33. Exclamation (slang)
34. Petty quarrel
36. Duct (anat.)
38. English painter
43. Anesthetic
46. Depart
47. Military cap
48. Kept
49. Astonished
50. Egyptian god (var.)
DOWN
1. Fly aloft
2. Dwell
3. On the ocean

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10			11	
12			13			14	
14			15			16	
17			18			19	
21	22	23	24	25		26	
27			28			29	
30			31			32	
33			34			35	
36			37			38	
38			39			40	
40			41			42	
42			43			44	
44			45			46	
46			47			48	
48			49			50	

1-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three O's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

V X B R M I H N A Y Z A X B L X B I H ; N
A X O R R E M V Q O E V — L A O R Y A .

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I BELIEVE THAT EVERY RIGHT IMPLIES A RESPONSIBILITY — ROCKEFELLER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Saturday
WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
9:30—College Basketball—Iowa vs. Minnesota
6:30—Midwestern Hayride—Color—Western
7:30—People's Funny
8:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color
9:00—Polly Bergen — Variety
9:30—Giselle MacKenzie
10:30—End of the Rainbow—Rain—Art Baker is Host.
10:30—Your Hit Parade—Color
11:00—Weather—Jim Fidler
11:10—Weather—Jim Fidler
11:20—Movie—Adventure—"Chained" Joan Crawford, Clark Gable

WTW-TV CHANNEL 6
5:30—Movie—Comedy—"Mr. Chump" Lola Lane, Penny Singleton

6:00—Sports—The Life of Jack London—Michael O'Shea

9:00—Country Music Jubilee
9:30—Lawrence Welk

10:00—Mike Wallace Interview—Walter Reuther President of United Automobile Workers

10:30—Movie—Mystery—"The Verdict" Sydney Greenstreet.

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Rising Generations
6:30—To Be Announced

7:00—Silent Service—Adventure—The Case of the Haunted Husband.

8:00—Dick and the Duchess—College Basketball—U. of Dayton vs. Louisville.

11:00—News—Barry Sullivan

WTW-TV CHANNEL 10
5:30—Movie—Comedy—"Mr. Chump" Lola Lane, Penny Singleton

6:00—Sports—The Life of Jack London—Michael O'Shea

9:00—Lawrence Welk

10:00—Movie—Mystery—"Comfort for a Grave" Paul Douglas

11:00—Movie—Drama—"Devil Doll" Lionel Barrymore

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 6
6:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

7:00—Movie—Comedy—"Lumpy Rutherford"

8:00—Movie—Variety—"Lumpy Rutherford"

9:00—Movie—Variety—"Lumpy Rutherford"

10:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

11:00—Movie—Drama—"Lumpy Rutherford"

11:30—Movie—Drama—"Lumpy Rutherford"

12:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

1:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

2:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

3:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

4:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

5:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

6:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

7:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

8:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

9:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

10:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

11:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

12:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

1:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

2:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

3:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

4:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

5:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

6:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

7:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

8:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

9:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

10:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

11:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

12:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

1:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

2:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

3:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

4:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

5:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

6:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

7:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

8:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

9:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

10:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

11:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

12:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

1:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

2:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

3:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

4:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

5:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

6:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

7:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

8:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

9:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

10:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford"

11:00—Movie—Western—"Lumpy Rutherford

Farm Bureau Township Units Name Officers

Three Now Organized And Seven Yet To Have Turkey Dinners

Three of the 10 township Farm Bureau units in the county elected their own officers and director of the Fayette County Farm Bureau this week—and the three have had their turkey dinners, which have come to be a tradition with the annual township meetings.

The members of these three townships also were given some of the highlights of the social security program, particularly as it affects farmers.

The three directors already named to the county board are Leland Dorn of Madison Township; Robert Fero of Concord Township and Perlie Kennell of Union Township.

These directors also are the chairmen of the township Farm Bureau units.

Other officers of the township units are: Madison—Homer Wilson, vice chairman and Lowell Hidy, secretary; Concord—Clyde Bower, vice chairman and Maurice Sollars, secretary; Union—Glenn Armington, vice chairman and David Carr, secretary.

THE OTHER three towns have Farm Bureau units yet to organize are Jasper, Paint, Jefferson, Wayne, Marion, Green and Perry. They will hold their turkey dinners and elections during the next two weeks.

After all the township units have named their directors, the Fayette County Farm Bureau will organize.

The Madison Township Farm Bureau held its turkey dinner and election in Grange Hall in Madison Mills Thursday. After dinner, two piano numbers were given by Lowell Hidy and recitations were given by Janine and John Gibeaute, four and five year old children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibeaute. Gary Hidy showed slides of pictures he had taken in France while stationed there with the Army.

Leon Kenner of the Chillicothe office explained some of the features of the Social Security program. He also showed a film to emphasize social security benefits to farmers and then answered questions.

The Concord Township meeting was held Tuesday in the Staunton School. At the tables for the turkey dinner were 65 members (a member includes the entire family).

Barton Montgomery presided at the meeting which followed the dinner. He reported that membership in the unit had reached 52; the goal for this year is 58.

Frank Sheehan of the Chillicothe staff described social security benefits for farmers and answered questions.

Sheehan also told the Union Township unit about social security at its meeting Wednesday evening in the Farm Bureau auditorium here.

Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, committee chairman, presented the program of entertainment following the turkey dinner: a vocal solo by Gary Arnold; a number of Jeffersonville High School majorettes, Sue McDonald and Carolyn Yeomans; numbers by a Clarksburg High School quartette of Ann Timmons, Janice Whitten, Pattie Norris and Sue Albert, with Mrs. Mary McGhee the piano accompanist; a majorette solo by Deffie Beekman; a duet by Janice Whitten and Pattie Norris of the Clarksburg Grange; a majorette duet by Karen Carter and Marilyn Athey and a majorette solo by Nancy Stephenson.

Crippled Seaplane Sets Speed Mark

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A Navy Tradewind which crashed at Alameda Naval Air Station Friday claimed a new Honolulu-Alameda speed record for seaplanes despite loss of one engine.

None of the 17 on the training mission was hurt as the plane slammed into the breakwater after landing in San Francisco Bay.

About 350 miles from the mainland, one of the propellers was thrown by its 5,500-horsepower jet turbine engine, slashing a hole in the hull below the waterline.

The Navy said the Tradewind's 5 hours and 54 minutes bettered the old record for a seaplane, also set by a Tradewind, at 6 hours and 54 minutes.

Cleveland Police Shakeup Said Set

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chief Frank Story is expected to be ousted in a general shakeup of the city's Police Department, the Cleveland Plain Dealer said today.

Robert C. Greenhalgh, 33, a former FBI agent and now assistant safety director, will probably succeed Story, according to the Plain Dealer account.

A recent sharp increase in crime and a growing number of unsolved homicides may have spurred the predicted shakeup, City Hall observers said. But Mayor Anthony Celebreze said he knew of no changes except ordinary transfers. Safety Director John N. McCormick declined comment.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Charles B. Rolfe, Route 2, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Ward H. Gray, Route 3, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. William Roberts, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Florence Allen, 325 W. Court St., medical.

Jess B. Lininger, 904 Washington Ave., medical.

Mrs. Robert G. Haynes, 711 East 10th Ave., medical.

Mrs. Roger Fulkerson, Cincinnati, surgical.

Miss Ella M. Glimore, 330 Rose Ave., surgical.

Miss Flora K. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Parker, Route 1, Greenfield, medical.

Jeffrey Allen Cash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cash, 801 S. North St., medical.

DISMISSELS:

Mrs. Mary H. Kinnison, Jeffersonville, medical.

Miss Meda G. Leeth, 1130 Washington Ave., medical.

Guy O. Shrophe, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Virgil Clark, 112 W. Elm St., medical.

James Arrasmith, Sabina, medical.

W. Elmer Davis, Route 5, medical.

Mrs. Wilbur W. Morgan, Lyndon, surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Thomas, 221 Walnut St., medical.

Richard Lynch, Route 3, medical.

Blessed Events

BLESSED EVENTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Wilson, Sabina, are the parents of a 7-pound, 6-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 8:05 p. m. Friday.

RIO DE JANEIRO Prepares for Gala Carnival

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Rio de Janeiro's millions are preparing for carnival time.

The world famous carnival, with its pulse-quenching sambas, scanty costumes and lack of inhibition, is to many Brazilians a major reason for existence.

The three-day carnival actually won't begin until Feb. 15. But since the first of the year, groups of dancers have been parading through the heavily populated Copacabana area, stopping traffic, beating drums and singing popular carnival songs.

The preview is nothing compared to what is to come. Many Rio citizens will be spending money saved for a while for elaborate carnival costumes. The costumed Rio citizens, called cariocas, will pour into the streets Feb. 15 for celebrations marking the pre-Lenten period. All traffic in the center of the city will halt.

The police, probably the only ones who dread carnival, have already issued their stern rules, not likely to be fully enforced.

Those dressed in bikini bathing suits and shorts will not be allowed to attend the many carnival dances scheduled every night, so say the police. But, in the past, the beauties, only a few stitches away from total exposure, have a ways to go.

Den Mothers for the three dens are Mrs. Louis Baer, Mrs. Elton Anderson, Mrs. Fred Ruhl, Mrs. Joseph Henry and Mrs. Virgil Dwyer.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Students Protest Inadequate School

At Age 41, He Plans To Enter Ministry

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—At the age of 41, Paul B. Childers is quitting his job in the accounting department of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and going back to school to study for the ministry.

Childers will leave Huntington Monday to enter the Cincinnati Biblical Seminary.

Sunday will be Paul Childers Day at the Sixth Avenue Church of Christ, where he has been sponsor of the high school youth group for seven years.

Brazil occupies more than half the South America continent—3,275,510 square miles. It is larger than the United States which has 3,026,789 continental square miles.

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Food Service Hours

Open Daily 6 AM to Midnight for Your Convenience

Hotel Guests and Travelers Appreciate These Hours

Meals Served Straight Thru the Day Until Midnight

You Also Will Find Snacks & Specialties Anytime!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Students Protest Inadequate School

At Age 41, He Plans To Enter Ministry

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—At the age of 41, Paul B. Childers is quitting his job in the accounting department of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and going back to school to study for the ministry.

Childers will leave Huntington Monday to enter the Cincinnati Biblical Seminary.

Sunday will be Paul Childers Day at the Sixth Avenue Church of Christ, where he has been sponsor of the high school youth group for seven years.

Brazil occupies more than half the South America continent—3,275,510 square miles. It is larger than the United States which has 3,026,789 continental square miles.

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Food Service Hours

Open Daily 6 AM to Midnight for Your Convenience

Hotel Guests and Travelers Appreciate These Hours

Meals Served Straight Thru the Day Until Midnight

You Also Will Find Snacks & Specialties Anytime!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Students Protest Inadequate School

At Age 41, He Plans To Enter Ministry

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—At the age of 41, Paul B. Childers is quitting his job in the accounting department of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and going back to school to study for the ministry.

Childers will leave Huntington Monday to enter the Cincinnati Biblical Seminary.

Sunday will be Paul Childers Day at the Sixth Avenue Church of Christ, where he has been sponsor of the high school youth group for seven years.

Brazil occupies more than half the South America continent—3,275,510 square miles. It is larger than the United States which has 3,026,789 continental square miles.

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Food Service Hours

Open Daily 6 AM to Midnight for Your Convenience

Hotel Guests and Travelers Appreciate These Hours

Meals Served Straight Thru the Day Until Midnight

You Also Will Find Snacks & Specialties Anytime!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Food Service Hours

Open Daily 6 AM to Midnight for Your Convenience

Hotel Guests and Travelers Appreciate These Hours

Meals Served Straight Thru the Day Until Midnight

You Also Will Find Snacks & Specialties Anytime!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Food Service Hours

Open Daily 6 AM to Midnight for Your Convenience

Hotel Guests and Travelers Appreciate These Hours

Meals Served Straight Thru the Day Until Midnight

You Also Will Find Snacks & Specialties Anytime!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Food Service Hours

Open Daily 6 AM to Midnight for Your Convenience

Hotel Guests and Travelers Appreciate These Hours

Meals Served Straight Thru the Day Until Midnight

You Also Will Find Snacks & Specialties Anytime!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Food Service Hours

Open Daily 6 AM to Midnight for Your Convenience

Hotel Guests and Travelers Appreciate These Hours

Meals Served Straight Thru the Day Until Midnight

You Also Will Find Snacks & Specialties Anytime!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Food Service Hours

Open Daily 6 AM to Midnight for Your Convenience

Hotel Guests and Travelers Appreciate These Hours

Meals Served Straight Thru the Day Until Midnight

You Also Will Find Snacks & Specialties Anytime!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Beautiful Modern Rooms With Tub & Shower

It's SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Food Service Hours